

# State Divulges Plans For Two More Tunnels to Bay Area

Current plans of the California State Division of Highways call for two additional bores consisting of two lanes each to parallel the present Broadway Low-Level Tunnel which will be built at an approximate cost of \$10 million.

Albert Simons, design engineer of the State Highway Division, informed The Sun yesterday that ultimate plans call for an eight-lane freeway from Broadway and MacArthur in Oakland to Walnut Creek.

**THE FIRST SECTION** (Grove Shafter Freeway) is estimated by the state division of highways as a \$49 million plus construction project.

The Contra Costa Section (Diablo Freeway) including projects in the Walnut Creek area and completion of the segment of Highway 24 (Mt. Diablo Boulevard) from the Lafayette By Pass to the Orinda Interchange has been estimated as a \$16 million project.

W. B. Booker, assistant engineer District IV Division of Highways, noted, however, that the tunnel projects and the completion of the Diablo Freeway depend entirely on the decision of the California State Board of Highway Commissioners in its budget allocations for the next several fiscal years.

ONE OF THE twin tunnels will be constructed "in the near future," said Simons. Simons stated, however, he could not divulge

the exact time element involved, since the final decision rests with the highway commission.

Twin tunnels will be constructed because of the unstable nature of the hills through which the tunnels will be built, Simons said.

Booker added that during peak hours two tunnels will be used for east bound traffic during the evenings and one bore of two lanes will be used for west bound. The reverse will be used during the morning peak hours.

**FOR MAINTENANCE** reasons, one tunnel will be closed approximately once each year. Traffic signals will control the tunnel traffic.

The approximate length of the tunnels will be 4300 feet which is the length of the present Broadway tunnel.

The construction project, after bids have been awarded, will take approximately three years. This amount of time was listed by Simons as the total time required

for the building of both tunnels.

He stated, however, that each tunnel would probably be built separately.

A public meeting on the exact routing of the Grove Shafter Freeway and discussion of the proposed tunnels will be held in the Oakland Technical High School Auditorium March 25.

**STATE HIGHWAY** Engineer G. T. McCoy recommended a route approximately six and one-half

miles in length which runs north-easterly from the Eastshore Freeway between Brush Street and Castro Street.

The recommended route then continues northerly, east of and generally parallel with Grove Street to 51st Street, where it swings easterly, crossing Shattuck Avenue near 53rd Street and Telegraph Avenue near 56th Street, and runs between Shafter Avenue and Keith Avenue from

College Avenue to the vicinity of Broadway.

The recommended route then runs just north of and parallel with Broadway to Tunnel Road. From there it follows generally present Sign Route 24 to one quarter mile beyond the east portal of Broadway Tunnel.

McCoy said that a total of 10 alternate routes or combinations of alternates were studied in the search for the best possible route to serve the area and its traffic.



NEVERLAND WILL BE the setting when members of the Orinda Mothers' Club stage their dance March 22, from 9 p.m. to 1 p.m., at the Mt. Diablo Country Club. Shown here at work on the decorations are, left to right: Mrs. Ned De Laveaga, Mrs. Kenneth Mirov and Mrs. Dennis O'Connor. —Sun photo by Mattson.

## Acalanes Tax Hike Still A Hot Conversation Item

Assuming that the matter of a tax boost for the Acalanes High School District will be brought before the voters of the district at some date in the future, what can civic-minded residents do to assure the passage of the tax proposal?

This was the topic of some serious-minded post mortem discussion when members of the Parents Committee for the Tax Proposal of the district met Tuesday night with school officials.

After last week's smashing defeat of the 50-cent hike by a record turnout of voters, the matter was still not a dead issue. Although school district trustees adhered to their agenda at last week's board meeting, and did not mention the measure's defeat, the school tax issue was still very much alive as a topic of conversation this week.

**BUT WHAT SHOULD BE THE** course of action if the matter of a tax boost comes up again?

First off, the parents group concluded Tuesday, cuts in curriculum and educational advantages—a certain result of lessened school monies—should be given publicity.

Some of these end results which should be publicized, the parents opined, are cuts in transportation, larger classroom loads, a curtailment of the possibility of an abbreviated sports program, and cuts in such special classes as Russian, arts, and crafts and shop.

It was generally concluded that the special tax election came at an inopportune time in view of the economic climate. With the downsizing in business activity, and residents unfavorable in general to a hike in the tax rate, the election was poorly-timed if passage was to be expected.

Also, they reasoned, in announcements concerning the election, specific cuts which would result, if the measure was defeated, should have been made public.

**ANOTHER OPINION WAS** that if the county could manage a tax-slice in some other category, residents might be more inclined to vote an increase for the schools.

Other factors, the parents committee concluded, which could have brought about the tax measure's defeat, were confusion in the minds of the voters of the elementary and high school districts, the possibility that too much is being spent on fancy school buildings with excess acreage, and a confusion of operating costs (the subject of the special election) and building funds (which come from bonds and state loans).

It was also the opinion of the group that pre-election publicity was not handled as well as it could have been. The hearings which were held, it was opined, were poorly-attended and "a waste of time." The hearings at high schools were staged too early in the campaign and the talks before service clubs were not detailed enough.

Committee members noted that few questions were raised at these meetings and that the lecturers too often left before affording an opportunity to answer what few questions there were.

Finally, the parents committee concluded that businessmen should be convinced that good schools attract prospective residents and businesses to the community. The businessman, the group opined, has a stake in the futures of the schools and should do some public relations work on their own for the schools.

With the Acalanes district staff now hard at work in shaving the proposed 1958-59 budget, the net result of the tax increase's defeat is yet to be seen, or felt.

Whether or not the high school district will attempt to pass the higher tax limit again has not been decided—but the issue will remain a topic of some very lively conversation for some time to come.

## Grand Jury Study of Home Authority Continues

Investigations into the activities of the Contra Costa Housing Authority are still underway according to William Hale, foreman of the Contra Costa Grand Jury.

Ronald Howard, past executive director of the housing authority, will be sentenced by Judge George B. Harris in Federal court Thursday.

**HOWARD, WHO** was convicted by a federal jury of stealing government pipe for his Alhambra Valley home, was to have been sentenced yesterday, but the federal probation department asked for a one week extension on the matter.

**THE EYES** of the Contra Costa Grand Jury, Federal Investigators, Board of Supervisors, and the press have been on the Contra Costa Housing Authority since early last April.

Here is the background to the investigations:

Charges were made April 10 by Fred Anton, ousted maintenance supervisor of the authority, that there were "irregularities in operations of the housing authority."

**ANTHON'S** charges were made in an open letter to the commissioners, the grand jury, and the press. Anthon was ousted by the commission March 13.

The authority states Anthon was terminated due to budget reasons. Anthon claims he was fired for telling a federal investigator of the irregularities in the authority.

Charges were made by Anthon against Howard, Gerould Gill, chairman, and George Weise, a commissioner.

## Orinda Girl Scouts Plan Celebration

"Your Can Count on Her" is the theme for the 1958 National Girl Scout Week, March 9 - 15, marking the 46th anniversary of Girl Scouting in this country.

Every Girl Scout learns that citizenship starts in her own family and her own community, that citizenship entails a willingness to serve, and that by giving service to their communities, children too can be good citizens. Orinda Girl Scouts will demonstrate this when they distribute "Help Keep Orinda Clean" leaflets on Saturday, March 8, as an aid to the Garden Club's Litterbug Campaign for Conservation Week.

Girl Scout Sunday, March 9, will be noted in many churches of the area with Brownies and Girl Scouts attending in uniform, as follows:

Santa Maria Catholic, 9 a.m. mass; St. Stephens Episcopal, 9:15 a.m.; Orinda Community Church, 11 a.m.; Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran, 9:30 a.m.; Lafayette Orinda Presbyterian, 11 a.m. Contra Costa Jewish Community Center recognition will be given by Dr. H. Hirsch Cohen, Rabbi, at 7:45 p.m. service on Friday, March 7th.

Flag ceremonies will be held at Orinda, Sleepy Hollow, Del Rey, Glorietta and Pine Grove Schools on Friday, March 14, with Brownies, Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts in uniform.

The Diablo Valley Area Girl Scout Council has a membership of 3744 Brownies, Intermediates and Senior Scouts.

## Plumleighs Sentenced

Robert E. Plumleigh, 27, of Orinda, was fined \$1,000 and sentenced to a year and a day in prison this week as the result of making fraudulent applications for GI home loans.

His father, Thomas N. Plumleigh Sr., 52, East Bay home builder, was fined \$5,000 and placed on five years' probation for his part in the alleged frauds.

According to Federal District Judge George B. Harris, "The father gave passive, not active, consent to the frauds perpetrated by the son," and the son "actually carried out the scheme."

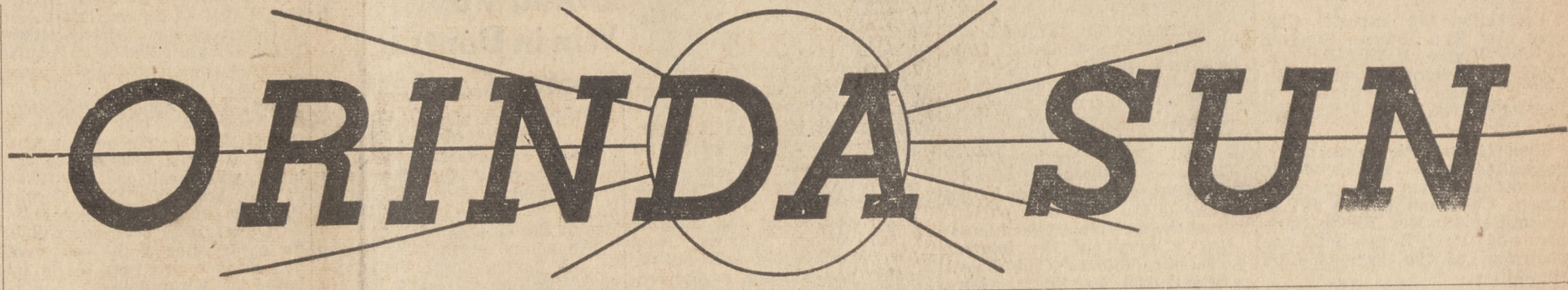
Both were found guilty Jan. 28 on 17 counts of falsifications and one count of conspiracy to falsify home loan applications submitted to the Veterans Administration.

The elder Plumleigh lives in Antioch. He was given a suspended one-year sentence on each of the 19 counts.

## Swim Pool Bid Opening Today

The Moraga Valley Pool Association will open bids this evening for construction of a \$70,000 swimming pool on Risa Drive near Miramonte High School. The bid opening will take place at 224 Ivy Drive, Orinda.

According to the membership, the group has sold all but 16 of its 280 family memberships. The Z-shaped pool is to be completed by June 29. The pool will be 76 by 36 feet with 30 by 30 feet legs at both ends for diving and use by beginning swimmers. Located near Ivy Drive, it will have a parking lot and a 90 by 20 foot bath house.



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Ten Cents

# Orindan Killed in Steel Mill Shop

## Steering Group Named for C-C Policy Matters

As an outgrowth of Monday's meeting at the Casa Orinda, the Orinda Chamber of Commerce will soon have a planning committee to decide important matters of policy and to rule on the chamber's position on many issues.

The steering committee evolved after Chamber member I. L. Leiber explained that such a group was needed to rule on such matters as scholarship funds, donations, and in the general matter of formulating policy.

Leiber's remarks came during a discussion on whether or not the Chamber should set up a scholarship fund for Miramonte High School seniors.

After Leiber's suggestion, he was appointed to head the steering committee and his committee was given two matters to rule on.

The steering committee will study the matter of the Miramonte scholarship and will also look into the matter of whether the Chamber should protest the pending condemnation of the Key System and the formation of a Contra Costa-Alameda Rapid Transit organization.

It was pointed out that if the new rapid transit organization is formed, the only Contra Costa cities to be served would be El Cerrito and Richmond and many residents of other communities, now using Key System transportation, would not be served by the new facility.

A letter from the Contra Costa Transit Council, requesting a Chamber protest of the Key System condemnation, was introduced and the matter was turned over to the newly formed steering committee for study.

The Chamber received a questionnaire from a University of California student regarding the competency and efficiency of the County Public Works Department. The questionnaire asks a report on how well the Public Works Department is performing and if the work could be done more economically.

The Chamber's secretary is to gather opinions from members and forward the completed questionnaire to the University of California.

The committee studying the beautification plan for Orinda stated that there would be no report on the matter until the Orinda Garden Club announced the outcome of its meeting this week.

At the next meeting the Orinda Postmaster will show films and give a talk on the services of the Postal Department.



**SHOT TO DEATH** yesterday morning was William Jackson, 53, of 18 Oak Drive, Orinda, while he was on the job as metal shop foreman for Columbia Steel, Pittsburg. Paul K. Mercer, 61, a shop employee with a grudge admitted the killing shortly after his arrest at a liquor store in Antioch. Jackson was hit at least four times by bullets from Mercer's .22 pistol.

## Danger Cited: School Board Drops Bus Route

Because of the dangerous condition of the road and terrain, Orinda School Board members Monday night voted to discontinue bus transportation service to school children living on Crest View Drive.

The action came during the regular school board meeting after R. S. Coad, school district transportation supervisor, explained that a dangerous condition exists on the road because much of it is on a steep grade and buses have few places to stop in case of motor or mechanical trouble.

Members voted to discontinue bus service on the road as soon as parents on the route are notified. The service, however, may be re-instated, members explained, pending improvement of the road by the Public Works Department.

In other business, the board appointed Woodward, Clyde and Associates to do the testing and inspection for the Glorietta School addition.

Vic Kingston, chairman of the civic affairs committee of the Orinda Association, appeared at the meeting to ask board members to appoint a member to sit in on civic affairs meetings. No immediate action was taken on the matter.

Board members authorized a number of members of the school district's staff to attend conferences and meetings. The board appointed music supervisor Gerald Moeder to attend the spring conference of the California School Supervisors' Association, March 14 and 15, at Sonoma.

Physical education and recreation director Frank Isola and two members of his staff are to attend a health and recreation conference in San Mateo on March 29. Industrial arts teacher Richard King was authorized to attend the Industrial Arts Conference at Long Beach March 14 and 15.

Board members passed a resolution requesting Governor Knight to support a bill which will authorize state aid to school construction. The present school aid law is about to expire and hope the bill will be re-introduced soon in the assembly.

In correspondence, the board received two letters, from S. C. Baughn and E. J. Unruh, protesting the board's consideration of the Sierra site for an outdoor summer school and nature study program. The grand jury notified the board that it plans on visiting the school board and investigating all phases of Orinda school activities, from financing through the curriculum.

The Contra Costa Taxpayers Association requested that the board appoint a delegate from Orinda to meet with a study panel of other delegates from the Acalanes High School District on such matters as redistricting and a 12-month school program.

## Foreman Is Shot Five Times by Disgruntled Man

Anger built up over several years broke loose yesterday morning when Orinda resident William S. Jackson, 53, foreman at Columbia-Geneva Division, U. S. Steel, Pittsburg, was shot to death by an employee.

Paul K. Mercer, 61, a sheet metal worker for the company for nearly 20 years, reportedly said, "I'm going to kill you," before he fired his .22 Beretta pistol once, dropping Jackson, and then an estimated four more times, missing only once.

The scene took place in a sheet metal shop at 8:40 a.m.

**JACKSON WAS** struck once in the stomach, once in the arm and twice in the head. He reportedly cried out after the first shot, and was dead in a few seconds.

Jackson had been employed by Columbia Steel for 10 years, and had been shop foreman. He lived at 10 Oak Drive, Orinda, with his wife. They had no children.

Mercer, according to the Sheriff's Department, was supposed to have said that he would "Get some other rat," referring to another foreman, Emmitt Goodbar, but Goodbar was not working that day.

He readily admitted his guilt on capture in a liquor store shortly afterwards, and said that Jackson planned to turn him in for drinking on the job. He said he told Jackson he would never turn another man in, before he began firing.

**HE ALSO** intimated that Jackson had in the past questioned his abilities as a sheet metal worker.

Although there were several eye-witnesses, and one of them, a foreman tried to take the gun away, Mercer walked from the premises to his car, drove away, and was arrested in the liquor store by an Antioch police officer, after an alert had been broadcast by the Sheriff's Department.

He did not resist capture, and was relieved of his pistol, which he had purchased in Antioch earlier.

A charge of murder was to be filed by the district attorney's office. Investigating are Sheriff's Department Capt. Lee Gallamore and other officers.

## Roads Renamed By Supervisors

The Contra Costa County Supervisors this week changed the name of Orinda Highway, between the state highway and El Toyonal, to Orinda Way, and between El Toyonal and Bear Creek Road to Camino Pablo. Moraga Highway between the state highway and St. Mary's Road was renamed Moraga Way.

## Let's Work on That Second Tunnel

See editorial on Sun Editorial Page.

## Close Down Our Schools?

Why was the Acalanes tax limit increase defeated? See Under The Sun column, Sun Editorial Page.

## Daze of Gold Was Fun!

See Sun Society Section

# Give Generously - Support Your Red Cross

	High	Low
February 27	57	30
February 28	58	30
March 1	52	29
March 2	52	29
March 3	59	38
March 4	65	29
March 5	59	35



## Orinda School Parents Vote for Parents' Club

In a close vote Wednesday night, parents of children attending Orinda School voted 55-43 in favor of a parents' club organization over the P.T.A. form of organization.

The parents will meet next month for a Parents' Club organizational meeting. Meanwhile, the Orinda Mothers' Club has reviewed its existing by-laws and geared them to the individual school level and anticipation of similar organizational meetings by other parents' groups next month.

Wednesday night's vote of Orinda School parents came after they heard presentations of both the Parents' Club plan and the P.T.A. program.

Presenting the Parents' Club plan was Mrs. Duncan Knudsen of the Happy Valley Parents' Club, Ed Richards, Orinda father and school administrator at San Pablo, was the P.T.A. speaker.

Reports on both forms of organization were requested by committees from the parents' group. Chairman of the P.T.A. committee was Mrs. Phyllis Hartman and Mrs. Betty Bell was chairman of the Parents Club committee.

Preceding the voting, William G. Gaskell, Orinda School principal, also gave a brief talk, reviewing the history of the school and the problems confronting it.

In addition to on-the-spot secret balloting, ballots for absentee voting were sent to all Orinda School families.

Wednesday's meeting was an outgrowth of a January meeting of the Mothers' Club board when board members decided to obtain the opinion of parents concerning individual school clubs. At a meeting last month, the Mothers' Club board voted in favor of individual school clubs with

a cooperative council which would have no powers.

In April, Orinda School parents, as well as parents from Del Rey, Sleepy Hollow, Glorietta, and Pine Grove schools, will meet in individual sessions to have organizational meetings for separate school parents' clubs.

Also attending Wednesday's Orinda School meeting were 32nd District P.T.A. president Mrs. Robley Berry, first vice-president Mrs. Robert Adams, and Mrs. Fred Mann, also of the P.T.A.

Mrs. James Irvin, current president of the Mothers' Club, spoke to the gathering concerning the new by-laws of the Mothers' Club which may be adapted to the individual parents' clubs.

Reporting on the March 4 board meeting of the Mothers' Club, Mrs. Irvin said:

"The Mothers' Club has felt for some time the need for more parent participation at the individual school level. At the direction of the Mothers' Club, meetings were held at each of the grade schools.

The attendance indicated the interest of the parents to participate at the individual school level. As a result of the interest shown, the Mothers' Club Board reviewed the existing by-laws and geared them to the individual school level. The Mothers' Club Board of each school will present these by-laws to the various schools at their April meetings.

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## Rotary Hears Of Pavilion Theater Plans

The speaker at the Orinda Rotary Club's Wednesday meeting was David H. Huenergardt, organizing director of Pavilion Theater, Inc., Walnut Creek, who talked about the proposed theater to be built on Ygnacio Valley Road.

He said that the theater will be constructed for the presentation of musical comedy, theater, little theater, symphony and ballet. It is to have a seating capacity of about 2,000 and will be "in the round" so that no one will be seated farther back than 15 rows from the stage. Huenergardt said. Financing, he said, is to be accomplished by selling stock in the corporation at \$10 a share. A third of the stock is being reserved for the promoters and the remainder is to be sold, Huenergardt explained.

He said it is hoped that construction can be started by the end of summer.

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## Lions Rummage Sale on Sunday

The Orinda Lions Rummage Sale Room, 2049 San Pablo, Berkeley.

Proceeds from the event are given to funds for the blind, foreign exchange students, and the Boy Scouts.

President George Hartzel Jr., has commented that this year's rummage sale has brought forth many interesting items and that a majority of the items are quality merchandise.

On the Rummage Sale committee are Lions Carl Miller, Joe Navone and Al Burastero.

## Orinda Pupils Win in Dental Poster Contest

Lynda Meurk, second grade student at Orinda's Glorietta School, has been announced as the grand prize winner in the elementary grade group in the Sixth Annual Contra Costa County Dental Health Poster Contest.

The annual event is sponsored by the Contra Costa Dental Society, the County Health Department and the County School Department.

A grand prize winner, Lynda will receive a \$15 award. Third prize in the high school group division will be awarded to Bonnie Henning, eighth grade pupil at Pine Grove School. She will receive \$10.

By districts, Orinda Union students placed second, winning 14 awards. Lafayette was third with 10 awards, and Walnut Creek students received three awards.

Certificates of merit will be awarded to Lynda Meurk, Susan Gregg, Sleepy Hollow School, and Bonnie Henning.

Joan Saulach, Glorietta School, is winner of a second prize. Jeff Hall, fifth grade student at Sleepy Hollow School, Peter Boyle, sixth grader at Sleepy Hollow School, and Preston Thomas-Stahle, seventh grader at Pine Grove School, are also the recipients of second prizes.

Honorable mention awards went to Fern Beidler, kindergarten pupil at Glorietta School, Margaret Gardner, Glorietta School, David Cronin, Orinda School, Linda A. Sonnenchein, Glorietta School, Paul Yibberri, Glorietta School, and Tom Cline, Sleepy Hollow School.

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## Miramonte Parents Set Meeting

On Monday at 8 p.m. the Miramonte High School Parents Club will hold its monthly meeting at the school. Everyone is invited to attend.

The American Field Service will put on the program with the foreign students from Orinda and surrounding communities participating. There will be a panel made up of five foreign exchange students and a returnee of the American Summer Program.

The students on the panel are Neil Persson of Sweden, Eberhard Umbach of Germany, Carlos De Miguel of Spain, Ernst Van Gelderen of the Hague, Netherlands, Irngard Sieber of Austria and returnee Ernie Fox, president of Acalanes High School.

Mrs. S. Groenings, chairman of American Field Service of Orinda, has announced that Stanley W. Walgren, principal of Acalanes, will speak on the "Effect of the American Field Service Program in the High School."

Of interest to everyone will be the explanation of the new math and science program to be followed at Miramonte.

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## Keep Orinda Clean Poster Contest Set

"Keep Orinda Clean" Poster contest will be sponsored by the Orinda Garden Club in the Orinda school District during Conservation Week, March 10 through the 14.

Cash awards and awards of merit will be presented to each school in the two classifications of kindergarten through the third and fourth through the sixth grades. Glorietta will have only one classification as will the Pine Grove School.

Winning posters will be chosen March 12 and 13 by the following judges for each school: Orinda School, Mr. Gaskell, Mrs. Edward Hicks, and Mrs. R. H. Laney; Sleepy Hollow, Mrs. Knox, Mrs. Varwick, and Mrs. Joseph Conley; Moraga del Rey, Mr. Nyland, and Mrs. David Wallace; Glorietta, Mrs. Anderson, Mr. Ed Volz, and Mrs. Pollock; Pine Grove, Mr. Boyce, Miss Frances Tighe, Mrs. Florence Rossi, and Mrs. Jack Fraser.

Final plans for the contest were completed at the Board meeting and announced at the regular meeting of the Orinda Garden Club yesterday at the Orinda Country Club.

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## Post Office Help Sought

Laura Mallory, Orinda postmaster, has announced that applications are now being accepted from Orinda residents to fill the position of clerk-carrier with the local post office.

The pay scale, she said, is \$1.82 an hour with life insurance coverage, vacation and sick leave benefits. Male applicants only will be considered and preference will be given to veterans.

## Children's Problems Is Nursery Talk

"Why Do Children Have Problems?" is the topic Dr. Dorothy Sprout will tackle in her talk to Orinda Nursery School Association members at their meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Orinda Community Church.

Director of the Berkeley State Mental Hygiene Clinic, Dr. Sprout will discuss the danger signals in the pre-school child which may lead to mental health problems in maturity.

A discussion period will follow her talk, according to Mrs. Mel Arighi, vice president and program chairman of the nursery school association.

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COMPLETION OF THIS FREEWAY and a new bore for the Broadway Low-Level Tunnel would be a vast improvement in highway communication between Central Contra Costa County

and Alameda County. A public hearing on the proposed freeway will be held March 25 in Oakland. See editorial on editorial page for details.

## Red Cross Member Drive Gets Underway Monday

The Mt. Diablo Chapter of the American National Red Cross will launch a membership and fund drive Monday to raise \$28,000 for work ranging from disaster relief to classes in Mother and Baby Care.

The campaign will be directed primarily to all residents and businesses within the chapter area which includes a portion of Pleasant Hill, Walnut Creek, Alameda, Danville, Orinda and Ygnacio Valley.

John F. Ganong, campaign chairman, pointed out that President Eisenhower has proclaimed

March as Red Cross month and has urged "all Americans to honor the Red Cross and support its magnificent services throughout the year."

The money needed here, Ganong said, is for the work of 60 volunteers who provide emergency care, provide funds for disaster relief, teach first aid, swimming and life saving; hold mother and baby care and home nursing classes; establish junior Red Cross activities; provide vital service to members of the armed forces and their families; and furnish transportation for needy persons referred by various community agencies.

## Adult Symphony Renews Thursday Night Sessions

The Contra Costa Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of John Mortarotti and in conjunction with the Acalanes Adult School Program, has resumed rehearsals in the Acalanes High School band room every Thursday evening from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

The orchestra is composed of residents of Contra Costa County and neighboring counties and communities. The purpose of the group has been to give those who desire an outlet for their musical avocation or interest an opportunity to become familiar with, and to perform, the great musical literature of our culture.

At present, the orchestra is made up of people from all walks of life to whom music is a necessary part of their existence. There are housewives, lawyers, doctors, a chemist, business men and teachers.

Anyone who has had experience on an orchestral instrument and interested in this sort of musical activity may contact the adult school office (YE 5-0170) for further information or plan to attend a rehearsal. At the present time there are openings for all instruments, especially in the string sections.

Mortarotti is presently the director of instrumental music at Oakland Technical High School and head of the music department at this school. He was formerly concert master of the Oakland Symphony Orchestra.

## Painters to Exhibit Work In Offices

Painters who will be exhibiting in the Walnut Creek area through March are Vivian Cook, Lafayette, at Gene Compton's gallery; Judy Jackson, Walnut Creek, at Grodin's of California; Yvonne Herbert, Concord, Jackson's Furniture; Robt. Hoskinson, Pleasant Hill, Village Theatre, Danville; Betty Pleshe, Walnut Creek, Kinna's Shoe Repair; Mary Kwiat, Walnut Creek, Dr. D. S. Harris' dental office, Alamo.

Many of these paintings are for sale but should one prefer to rent a painting the association's rental gallery located at Pillsbury's Stationery, 1613 North Main St., Walnut Creek has many from which to choose.

Information about paintings for sale or rent may be obtained by phoning Mrs. Mary Kwiat, exhibit chairman.

Among the contributing artists to the rental gallery is Louis Gutierrez, the association's protégé who is finishing his work for a master's degree at the Instituto Allende, Mexico.

At their recent membership party this young artist's paintings were displayed to give the guests and members an opportunity to vote for two which Louis is presenting to the association's gallery.

From the 200 guests who dropped in during the open house, 150 votes were cast and the selected paintings are "Kitchen Still Life" and "Pescaderia". These paintings will be added to the rental exhibit which will be presented to the public March 4.

## County Auditor Seeks Reelection

County Auditor-controller Howard E. McNamer today announced he will be a candidate for re-election to another four year term as county Auditor (his ex-officio position as Controller is held through appointment by the Board of Supervisors).

McNamer, a native of Washington, Nevada county and a graduate of Sacramento county schools, has been in county service thirty years, twenty-four of them in the department he now heads.

Starting with the county in 1925 in the Surveyor's office as a chairman and thence to the county garage as Storekeeper, he entered the Auditor's office in 1934 as a timekeeping deputy. He was named chief accounting deputy in 1936, assistant county Auditor in 1945, and was appointed to his present office in 1951 to fill the vacancy created by the elevation of D. M. Teeter to the position of county Administrator. He was re-elected for the term starting January, 1954.

After serving as Vice President for one year of the County Auditor's Association of the State of California, he was recently elected President. During the past year he served on that Association's legislative, convention, welfare, program, and Supervisors' Association committees. Currently he is serving the Board of Supervisors on their health and welfare, tax advisory and welfare committees. He is a member of the county administrative council, county boundary commission and the retirement advisory committee of the California Supervisors Association.

Locally he is a member of the Martinez Kiwanis Club, the Mt. Diablo Therapy center and a member of the Board of Directors of the Contra Costa Chapter of the American Cancer Society.

McNamer indicated his department now serves as an accounting and disbursing agency for well over two hundred departments and districts, with an annual expenditure in excess of one hundred twenty-five million dollars.

He also has audit responsibility for all county departments and districts and for many locally governed districts.

## Decorator Show To End Sunday

The Decorator Show, presented by the Robin Hood Chapter of the Children's Home Society, has been extended to last through Sunday, Mrs. Alden Stanton, publicity chairman, announced this week.

The show, featuring interior decoration ideas in a 17-room mansion, is being staged at 1000 Paru Street, Alameda.

## Conti Files For Assembly

Sam Conti, Pittsburg attorney, (Wednesday) became the first to file as candidate of both parties for the office of Assemblyman, 10th District.

Waiting for the Martinez Court-house doors to open, a crowd of Republican and Democratic backers were on hand at 8 to sign Conti's petitions and return on the spot.

Wednesday was the first day on which nomination papers could be taken out. Normally, there is a lapse of a week or so while supporters gather signatures before the petitions are returned. Conti, however, had the necessary 20 to 30 voters from each party on the spot to endorse his candidacy in the June primaries.

Conti, a Republican, is cross-filing for the office of Assemblyman Donald Doyle, Doyle is running for re-election. Deadline for filing is March 28.

Within half an hour, the necessary names had been attached to the petitions and the papers returned to James Olson, Registrar of Voters of Contra Costa County.

The 35-year-old Conti has his own law office in Pittsburg, where he has been practicing for the past six years. Until recently, he was a member of the Pittsburg Board of Education and, among many other posts, was chairman of the noted "Operation Life-Saver", the campaign which, in 1954, successfully secured safeguards for sections of the dangerous Contra Costa Canal.

Conti is a graduate of the University of Santa Clara and of Stanford Law School. He and his wife, Dolores, have two children: Richard, 4, and Robert, 2. Their home is in Clayton Valley.

Conti has long been active in Republican party work in both San Francisco and Contra Costa County. He is a member of the State and American Bar Associations, Pittsburg Chamber of Commerce, Elks and Kiwanis Clubs, a past president of the Pittsburg Sons of Italy, a director of the local Red Cross Chapter, and a member of Alpha Sigma Nu, collegiate scholastic honor society.

His civic affiliations also include: past president of the County Safety Council; general chairman of the 1954 Red Cross fund drive; a director of the March of Dimes; chairman of the Pittsburg Civil Service Board of Appeal; member of the Contra Costa School Redistricting Committee; a member of the Pittsburg Boys' Club, Football Committee and Boy Scouts.

The National Rifle Association lists 3134 active, accredited instructors in California for junior hunter safety training. Nearly 68,000 youths have received such training since the program first was required by law (July 1, 1954).

## County Librarian Explains 'Why' Of Rejection

A response was made recently to a written complaint submitted February 20 to the Board of Supervisors that two books attacking water fluoridation were rejected last August as gifts to the Contra Costa County Library system.

Mrs. Bertha D. Hellum, County Librarian, stated that the books were declined because treatment of the subject matter was not in accord with the library's Book Selection Policy officially adopted by the Board of Supervisors in March, 1955.

The Book Selection Committee, composed of nine professional librarians who meet regularly with Mrs. Hellum to select books for adding to the county library book collection, recommended that these books be rejected.

Printed materials containing arguments both for and against fluoridation are available in the county library's holdings, according to Mrs. Hellum. The library takes no position on either side of the controversy, she said.

The complete transactions of the Hearings on Fluoridation before the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, House of Representatives, 1954, represent the viewpoints of the authors of the anti-fluoridation books in question, as well as viewpoints of fluoridation proponents. These transactions and current periodicals containing articles on the controversy can be used to answer queries in the branch and station libraries in the county library system.

Mrs. Hellum pointed out that she had offered to keep these two books at the county library headquarters available for loan to any individual wishing to see them. The donor refused this condition, stipulating that the books should become a part of the book collection in a specified branch library.

This stipulation, Mrs. Hellum said, is impractical because each branch library is so limited in space that only a small percentage of the book collection can be housed at any one time. Any book added to the collection becomes county property, is cataloged and processed at county library headquarters, and is subject to rotation among the 29 libraries.

So far, neither of the rejected books have been requested by anyone in the county.

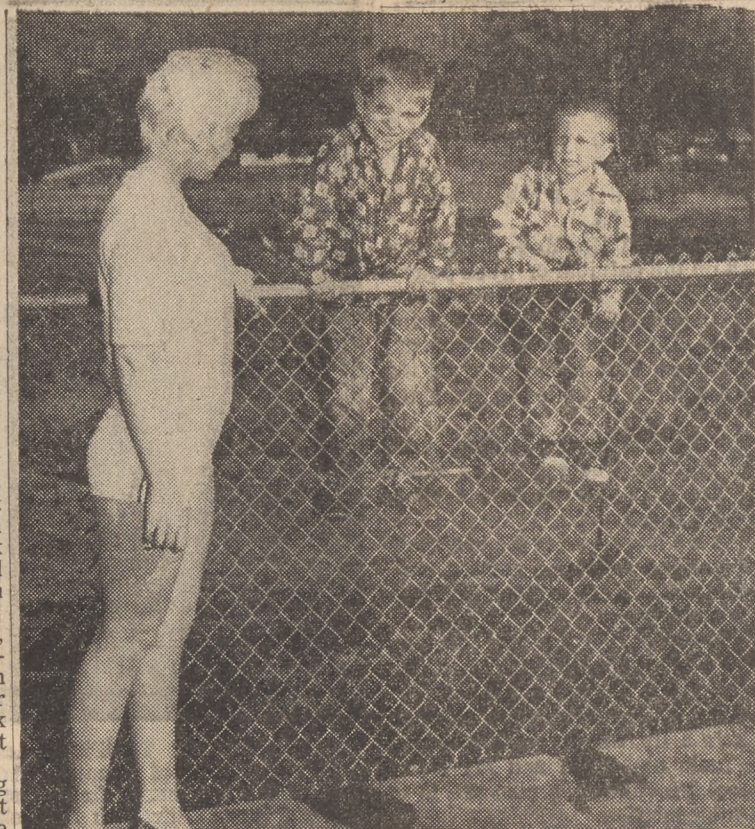
## Toastmasters To Stage Area Meet Saturday

Toastmasters from Area 4 District 37 of Toastmasters International will gather at the El Rio Hotel in Antioch at 7:15 p.m. on Saturday, March 8, 1958 for the Area Speech Contest.

William Thaler of the Larinda Toastmasters Club will act as Toastmaster for this meeting. The following Toastmasters have been selected by their Toastmasters Club to represent the Area Speech Contest.

George Deeds of the Diablo Toastmasters of Walnut Creek, Doug Cowan of the Walnut Creek Breakfast Club, Forrest Bryant of the Larinda Toastmasters, James Cavanah of the Columbia Toastmasters of Pittsburg, and John Outzen of the Antioch Toastmasters.

Donald L. Christen of the Toastmasters will act as Head Judge, and the other judges will be Arnold Nelson of the Diablo Toastmasters, Al Andersen of the Walnut Creek Breakfast Club, Doug Duncan of the Larinda Toastmasters and Mickey Harrigan of the Columbia Toastmasters.



NO! NO! says Janet McLaughlin to youngsters Kevin Burns, left, and Pat Burns, as they test the sturdiness of a fence recently built around an area swimming pool. The fences, required for all pools in the county, with certain exceptions, are primarily designed to keep children away from pools. The board of supervisors recently approved the "fence" ordinance. It requires construction of fences around private pools by May 20.

—Sun Photo by Richard Morse.

## Adults Near Kids to Be Immunized

"Every adult, regardless of age, who is in close contact with children, should be immunized against polio," Dr. Elvira Goettsch, Assistant Health Officer, said.

Dr. Goettsch pointed out that polio immunizations for adults are just as important as those for children.

She said that immunizations should be obtained from one's own private physician, who keeps a complete record of all medical services and needs. Health Department clinics are maintained to serve those who would have difficulty in obtaining these services privately.

The Health Department Immunization Clinic will be held at the Community Baptist Church, 924 Pleasant Hill Road from 2 to 5 p.m. on Tuesday.

If information is desired regarding this Clinic please do not call the Church but call the Pleasant Hill office of the County Health Department.

In addition to polio vaccinations, immunizations for diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus and smallpox are available.

Those 13 years of age and under must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Those 14 to 21 must have the signed consent of their parent or guardian.

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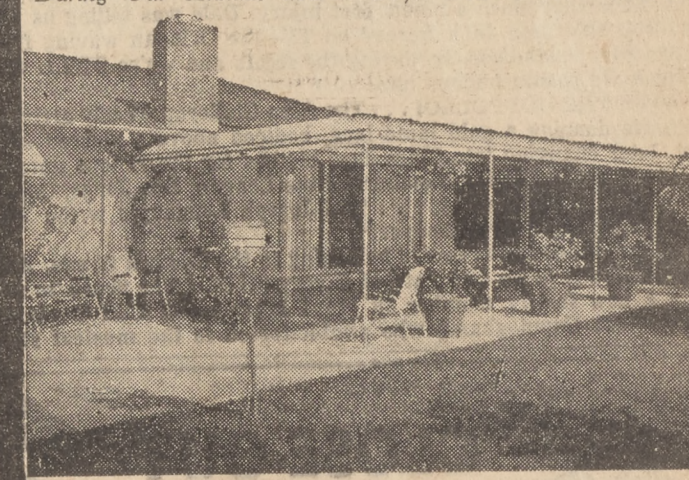
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### Succumb to the sack?—Never!

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WE HAVE A FEW of the indoor variety. A MuuMuu. A Pegoir! Strictly for the Interior Dept. To dish up the oatmeal or when you've eaten too much for dinner. The SAME lines as the new outdoor chemise, the unmodified Sad Sack; the high-fashion that is being foisted upon us at every turn these days. If you're not brave enough, they throw in a belt. One to show halfway. This is foresight on the part of the fashion industry. We are not lambs to be led to slaughter and they darn well know it!

After a week of floundering under fashion shows, fashion news, fashionable crowds, we've concluded that the true sack & bag shape of a chemise will NEVER make it! The style will not do a demise. It will just slowly fade from the fashion pages.

With Millie Robbins of the SFChron we journeyed to the peninsula last wk. to inspect a designer's distinguished collection and we were pleased to see that his modes, in the main, were still adhering to the feminine form. No flour-sack silhouette here!

THE HIGH POINT OF THE SHOW was the designer decking the dais w/a tulle-corseted model and a bolt of material from which emerged Voila! A very soignée sort of gown. Shaped & Draped!

That solves that problem henceforth for us and from now on when YOU haven't a THING to wear, here's a tip. Simply grab a drape, bedspread, or a bolt of silk, wrap, tuck, pin & pin and My Dear, you'll be stunning. Set to go Anyplace! Providing the pins are in to STAY. Or maybe a stapler would be the solution.

### Wherefore art thou, o waistline?

We've heard quite enough of the New Look—the Twenties Look—the Casual Look! And the style scribes suggest we NOT call it the chemise. Better to describe it as the Relaxed Look—the Loose Look. Tho' how ANY woman could look "loose" wearing a Mother Hubbard is beyond us!

The Relaxed Look we do disparage. If we hevy to the bountiful windsock of a sack, diets will go down the drain, waistlines will be indistinguishable and the Slenderella System will have a waiting list a mile long when the fashion exponents bring on the new Slim & Trim look for NEXT year! No Sir, we're NOT for hiding our . . . Most of us work HARD to keep our waistlines!

We scrub floors, vacuum, play jump rope w/the jeune filles, crawl around picking up crayon butts and spilled-over jello. Clothed like a covered wagon, we'll only eat twice as much as we should when we're out to dinner knowing no one can tell the diff and the neighbors will suspect we're expecting and things might get VERY embarrassing!

No Sir, we're determined. But—Say—Well, that's NOT BAD! Kinda cute, isn't it? On second thought, wrap it up, Charge! And if you don't mind, we'll take the belt. We just might want to make sure our 28 inches is still THERE once in a while!

### It's all in the family

NAMES, NAMES, NAMES . . . Scandinavia is well represented in Orinda. We have the Bergens, the Stockholms, the Copenhagenes . . . But Olsen is the closest we can come to Oslo! We have two James R. Lucases, a Van Dyke, Van Dyne & Van Duyn, and a Con Smith & a Conway Smith (no relation!)

Anita Bradley of Black's Mkt. is about to become a grandmother for the Seventh-Heaven time, her son Don Bradley of Orinda Store and his wife expecting an addition any day!

SIGNS OF THE TIMES . . . One of Sleepy Hollow's VERY Younger Set was asked by a neighbor how he was "feeling these days" and after a slight pause (for a word from the sponsor?) he sighed as he replied: "Oh, just TOO much nervous tension, I guess!" (End of Commercial!)

Potpourri . . . The Bob Williams and Bob Boyles among those crowding the Curran for Coward's plays . . . Lefty & Bob Kilpatrick in the Chinese Near Year crowd snapping pix & making movies of the papier mache Dragon! When the new home of the Pierre Pellissiers (Joan Jacobus) comes off the drawing boards it will go on the tennis court (easy does it!) at the "Sol Brac" home of her parents, the Melvin Jacobuses. If we remember correctly, the "scare" at Squaw Valley suffered by Teddy Gardiner occurred when she started slipping as the couple crossed the ski wall. The Millard Simons nearby helped Oily in the rescue of his wife who'd started sliding on her back down the icy mountain. Makes your heart beat faster just hearing about it, doesn't it?

But then again, we backed down from a Ski trip a month ago, foolishly worried that one of our lively offspring would return with a broken limb. We should get so FAS. Our ten yr. old Chip broke HIS elbow right HERE in Orinda same wknd. and new we'll never make it THIS year!

### A 24-karat capering—a regular bonanza!

PURE GOLD, PAR . . . was the Oakland Junior League's DAZE OF GOLD affair at the Claremont Hotel last Fri. night . . . the choice nugget of all, of course, was the "Angel's Review," the League Follies for which many localities had been strenuously rehearsing for months!

While his tall wife Cynthia scooted from fashion-modeling JM modes to make-up, costuming & high kicks for the Follies chorus, Richmond Stampely squired Mary Chappell about, her medic husband Clifford having been held up, tux in locker, at the hospital . . . The Dale McBanes were there w/the Jack Riesers, Bobby carrying a can, necessary since a recent foot injury. Dale was telling us that early eve he'd seen Jack Berard on TV—the Orindan waving from the 3rd row at Madison Sq. during the fights and we're STILL wondering if we should believe him!

WITH THE HOI POLLOI . . . The Alan Giellerups, early arrivals, Emmarie donning a gold lame lace, bodiced above a shirred satin skirt, later changing into Clara Bow clothes for the riotous number performed by Sustaining Members of the League. Don Jones, Orinda photog, w/his wife Shirley . . . The Joseph Longacres w/the Walt Ammens hailing George Dodge.

Tallest heads in the crowd belonging to the Stephen Shuts, Jane so attractive in beige satin, stoled & very SWISH! The Shuts to welcome a new family member in May! Madeline & Cliff Benjamin w/the Norm Cunninghams who nimble-footed in the musical stage



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**ACHIEVEMENT TROPHY**—Acalanes High School Principal Stanley Walgren, left, shows four Acalanes Bank of America Achievement Award Winners their gold cup prize for "demonstrated excellence in a major field of study." Students, left to right, are Ernie Fox, for excellence in Liberal Arts; Elizabeth Ballachee, for vocational arts; Judy Colvin, fine arts; and Gail Sorem, who also recently received a \$300 Engineers Week scholarship award, for ability in science. Seven additional Acalanes students received Certificates of Merit. —John Freeman Photo

## Eleven Acalanes Seniors Named Award Winners

Eleven Acalanes High School seniors have been named for Achievement Awards in the 1958 Bank of America award program.

According to Acalanes Principal Stanley Walgren, gold cup Achievement Award winners are Gail Sorem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sorem of Orinda, for excellence in science; Judy Colvin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John H. Colvin of Lafayette, for achievement in fine arts; Ernie Fox, son of Mrs. Audrey Fox of Walnut Creek, for abilities in liberal arts; and Elizabeth Ballachee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ballachee of Lafayette, for achievement in vocational arts. Miss Sorem has already won a \$300 scholarship awarded by the Bay Area Engineers' Week Committee.

Students awarded Certificates of Merit in specific study subjects were Charles Schrader, math; Alice Monosmith, music; Jerry Andelin, art; Elsa Hilmer, English; Jo Ann Musante, foreign languages; Gail Fries, business; and Phil Branch, industrial arts.

## Local Students Win Art Awards

Twenty youths from Acalanes High School and Pine Grove School in Orinda were among 202 students from junior and senior high schools who won awards Saturday in the award ceremony of the Regional Scholastic Art Awards Contest in the auditorium of the Emporium in San Francisco.

The winners were chosen from over 5,000 entries in the art contest has been regionally sponsored by the Emporium for the past 12 years.

Local winners include: Acalanes High School: Key Awards to Larry Dodds, Joan Littell and Joan Brooks. Certificates of Merit to Susan Emerson, Carol Haines, Raylene Hermann, Dick Jencks, George Michael, Carolyn Lee Norris, Jerry Andelin, Bob Bailey, Hank Dickson, Herman Joans, Dick Jencks, Toby Johnson, Alice Lyn and Art De Villers.

Pine Grove School, Orinda: Key to Jane Auld and Certificates of Merit to Pam Anderson, Betty Ann Kilburn and Claudia Powell.

review, AS did Sis & Jeff Larkin, the David Brunsons, Sue and Jack Beckett, and MORE.

IT WAS A CROWD but never a crush! George & Nancy Miller enjoying rhumba-room on the dance floor . . . the Robert Spotts . . . Jean & Howard Hoyt . . . the Blake Calders who were having their first night OUT since Jeffrey's arrival! ALL AGLOW, Rita Frost in gold & black, who w/her husband Richard expects a March addition to their Oakland menage tho' they hope to be back "home" in Orinda before the yr is out. Jeanette Howard (League vice-pres) in sparkle-studded gray lace taking in the fashion show w/Bruce and a table of friends. The Bill Seiferts at a mid-runway table. Dee's floor-length frock of white raffia lace. The last show of the "Angels" out LATE, many lingerin gon 'til the wee hr. of three! All agreeing it was a Ball, a regular Bonanza!

IF PINK IS YOUR PASSION, you may want to place a bid on the Ben Franklin-type stove (painted softest pink) that the women of Santa Maria Church have on hand as the choice find of their recent Rummage. A bid for the conversation piece, practical as a planter or just prettily decorative, may be placed by calling Adelaide Brown, Dr. 6-4292. Or you can peek at it first in the Parish Hall! Auction closes April 15!

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## Go to Church Sunday

### Lutheran

The Rev. Albert S. Hidy Jr. will preach on "The Nearness of God" at the 8 and 11 o'clock services Sunday morning at the Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church in Orinda, at Orchard Rd. and Moraga Highway.

Sunday school is at 9:30 a.m. with classes for all ages. The adult class meets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bekedam at 9 Northwood Court, Orinda.

Lenten services are held each Wednesday during Lent at 8 o'clock at the church. The subject of Pastor Hidy's meditation will be, "Denied by a Confessor."

March 8 at the 11 o'clock service, the Girl Scouts will be honored on the occasion of their 46th anniversary.

The Luther League will meet Sunday evening at 7 p.m. The Junior Choir will rehearse at 7 p.m. Wednesday evening.

### Methodist

Week of March 9 to March 15, 1958:

Sunday, Girl Scout Sunday will be attended by Brownies and Girl Scouts. The nationwide week of Evangelism will end with Victory Sunday. The total number of people contacted and the total pledges will be given by Mr. Fred Youngmans at the 9:30 service, and by Mrs. Geo. Osgood at the 11:00 service.

Sunday School meets at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Church services are at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

The sermon topic is "What It Means to Be a Christian," preached by the Rev. Henry Page White.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship invites parents and friends to attend their meeting at 7 p.m. The speaker will be the Rev. John Corson who will speak on "It's Easy to Forget."

Monday, the Board of Trustees will meet at 7:30 p.m. and the Official Board will meet at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, the Bible Study Class will meet at the home of Mrs. T. Erwin, 811 Solano Dr., at 10 a.m.

Thursday, the Executive Board of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet in the Church Lounge at 11 a.m. The General Meeting will be at 12:30 p.m.

Thursday, the Youth Choir rehearses at 6:30 p.m. and the Senior Choir at 8 p.m.

Saturday, the Couplers will meet at the Church at 7:30 p.m. to attend a play in Oakland.

### Congregational

The Rev. Chauncey Blossom will preach on "An Unpopular Truth" at the 9:30 service at the Orinda Community Church, on Sunday morning. Jack Biersdorf will preach the sermon at the 11 o'clock service. The Chancel Choir will sing "Surely He Hath Borne Our Griets," by Handel.

Church School for three-year-olds through the 8th grade will be held at 9:30 and 11; infant care at 11. The Youth Forum will meet in Fellowship Hall during the second service.

Bible Class will meet Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. and Thursday at 1 p.m. in the narthex.

The Pastor's Class for eighth-grade pupils meets each Saturday morning in the Livingstone Room at 10:30 a.m.

The third session of the Lenten Christian Life Series will be held Wednesday, 8 p.m. in the Church.

Primary Department Teachers' meeting will be in the Livingstone Room 7:30 p.m. on Thursday.

### Episcopal

Three services will be held on the third Sunday in Lent at St. Stephen's Episcopal church on Via Las Cruces in Orinda. Holy Communion at 8 a.m., family service at 9:15 a.m., and morning prayer and Baptism at 11 a.m., with the Rev. Albert Lucas conducting.

Under the direction of Donald Aird, choirmaster for St. Stephen's, both junior and senior choirs will sing as offertory anthems James Montgomery's

"Prayer is the Soul's Sincere Desire" with music by B. G. Burt, which has been chosen Hymn of the Month for March.

With the junior choir singing at 9:15 a.m., the senior choir will offer at 11 o'clock "Festal Song" by W. H. Walter, "Rest" by F. C. Maker on the words by Whittier beginning "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind", and "Olivet" by Mason. Aird will play as organ solos "Passion Choral" by Buxtehude and "If Thou But Suffer God to Guide Thee" by Johann Sebastian Bach.

On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, the Rev. Lee MacArthur will give the third of his lectures on faiths of the world entitled "Buddhism", a special Lenten educational series which is open to all interested persons. MacArthur, formerly in the radio personnel field and chaplain at the University of Washington, now is on the teaching staff at the Church Divinity School of the Pacific in Berkeley.

The Penitential Office will be offered on Wednesday morning at 9:15 o'clock with Holy Communion and Healing Service immediately following. Lenten Holy Occunium for commuters will be celebrated Thursday at 7 a.m.

### Lutheran

"Tension and Peace" will be the sermon theme of the Rev. Merle O. Tollefson at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 1035 Carol Lane, Lafayette. Services are held at 8:15 and 11 a.m. A nursery is available during the 11 a.m. service.

Sunday School meets at 9:30 a.m. with classes for pre-school through Adult Bible Class, and at 11 a.m. with classes for pre-school through grade three.

Tuesday at noon the Women's Missionary Federation will meet

for a luncheon. The Rev. Lowell Torgerson of Oakland will show slides on the theme "From Capetown to Congo."

Mid-week Lenten services will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening. The sermon theme will be "The Most Cruel Cut."

Thursday morning at 10 a.m. the Women's Study Group will meet at the church. The Junior Choir will meet Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m., and the Senior Choir at 8 p.m.

Saturday morning at 10 a.m. the Confirmation Classes will meet.

### Covenant

The new pastor, the Rev. William Mays will begin his ministry Sunday at Lafayette Covenant Church.

Sunday School for all ages at 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship at 11 a.m.

Evening Meetings at 6 p.m.

Monday — Scout and Explorers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Wednesday — Midweek meeting at 7:30 p.m. with choir rehearsal at 8 p.m.

March 10 — Sunday School teachers pot luck dinner at church.

March 14 — Welcome reception for the Rev. and Mrs. William Mays and family.

### Baptist

Welcome to the First Baptist Church of Lafayette.

10 a.m. is Bible study hour. There are classes for all ages.

The morning worship hour begins at 11 a.m. The message of the hour will be "The Obedient Servant."

The evening fellowship hour begins at 7 p.m. This service is informal and evangelistic.

Nursery is provided for all Sunday services.

Mid-week prayer service is 7:30 p.m. and is held at homes of various members each week. The place is announced on Sunday morning.

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# Organized Support Is Must for Road Needs

The importance of completing the Mt. Diablo freeway by constructing the missing link between the end of the Lafayette bypass and the Orinda interchange has been emphasized in The Sun and by community and county leaders continually for the past few months.

But equally important—as important as any missing link in any freeway in Contra Costa County—is construction of another bore to the Broadway Low-Level Tunnel.

This tunnel, as it now exists, will always represent a bottleneck in comparison to the rapid freeways on either side of it.

**THE STATE HAS** proposed a \$59 million plan for construction of a full freeway on the Oakland side of the tunnel and construction of a parallel bore to the present tunnel.

A public hearing on the proposed route will be held March 25 at 10 a.m. in the Oakland Technical High School auditorium.

It is essential that county and local officials, the various chambers of commerce, city councils, improvement associations and citizens groups make a strong presentation at this public hearing.

Obviously, we'll get that tunnel sometime, but we need it now, badly, and if we just sit back complacently and wait for the state to get around to the job it may be 1965 or later before we see it become an actuality.

Complacency will get us nowhere. Certainly the type of action that was demonstrated recently by civic and county leaders who went to Sacramento to plead for completion of the Mt.

Diablo Freeway is to be commended—and so are the many, many public spirited citizens who wrote letters asking for immediate completion of the freeway.

Even though this group met with refusal—and certainly action on the part of the state would have set a precedent—the trip was nevertheless well worth the effort.

**THE STATE WILL** be that much more aware of our needs come September when the money is doled out.

We also wish to commend this group in following the recommendations of The Sun. This, plus the many letters on the part of individuals, made an organized action obvious on the part of the county.

It indicates to the state that our communities are aware of their problems and are working to solve them. It cannot but help to have made an impression.

Unfortunately, it has not always been this organized. The state highway engineers had recommended the Orinda-Lafayette freeway link for the current year's budget. However, when it got to Sacramento, this link was not included. Part of the responsibility must lie with our own board of supervisors which did not include it in their recommendations.

The board has since explained that since they were so certain that it would be included that it was decided that the Franklin Canyon Freeway, which is not even engineered yet, should be put on top of the list.

Moral—Don't count your chickens until the eggs have hatched.

SECOND SECTION

## ORINDA SUN

Friday, March 7, 1958



### Sun Strokes

#### Chevy City Saga Ends Today With Gala Bank Inventory

By Pat Pending

Let's go back to Chevrolet City. Mutt Dullon is walking up the street and the villain is walking down the street (and the street, is getting pretty tired of all this walking).

**WE STILL DON'T** know who the villain is — so let's ask him! He's in the isolation booth now and he gives the right answer! He's Handy Brunette — and he's traveling east.

Mutt meets Handy in the middle of the street.

Both men draw their guns at exactly the same time.

Mutt and the villain fire at the same time. The bullets meet in mid air and as they disintegrate the splinters kill off all the spectators.

Incensed by all this senseless slaughter, Mutt tries to re-load his gun, but finds that he has no more bullets.

Handy runs into the Short Stem with Mutt after him.

**NOW IS WHERE** we give you readers a NEW ending to a western!

We now have Mutt Dullon tangling with Handy Brunette in the Short Stem Saloon. And Mutt catches up to Handy. Mutt really starts to slug Handy. Handy falls down from the impact of a right hook to the jaw. Mutt grabs Handy and pulls him up to his feet so he can slug him on the jaw again and knock him down. Handy grabs a chair and swings it in the general direction of Mutt.

**THE CHAIR MISSES** Mutt because Mutt ducked just in time. The chair shatters the beautiful mirror on the back bar. (This is going to be a really different ending to a western!)

Mutt knocks Handy down again but pulls him up to his feet (which is quite a project as Handy wears size fourteen shoes) so that he can knock him down again.

Handy gets tired of being knocked down and up so he loosens a horse from the hitchrail (which, you remember, was brought inside for Mutt's wedding). By the way, did you ever try to "loosen" a horse? Well try it sometime!

Handy mounts the horse and rides out of the Short Stem. Mutt also mounts a horse and rides out after Handy.

**MUTT CHASES** Handy until he almost catches up with him. Mutt dives off his horse and pulls Handy off'n his horse. Both Mutt and Handy roll down a bank. But the bank is closed for inventory—so nobody gets hurt.

Isn't this a nice way to end a western?

### Letters to The Editor

**DEAR EDITOR:** I can't help but feel that the Supervisors did the people of this county a wrong in one of their appointments to the advisory board for the new Community Mental Health program, for which the state will pay half the cost.

There are supposed to be two lay people to represent the interest of the public at large. In addition, the board has on it the chairman of the board of supervisors, a judge and three doctors to provide professional advice.

First, the supervisors made the County Hospital superintendent director of the new community program. Perfectly proper. Then it made his psychiatric nurse, who

is and will be an active professional working under him in the program, one of the two lay members of the board appointed to advise him.

Seems to me that the director already has the benefit of her advice every day of the week. She says that she is representing labor, in her off hours. So—Dr. Degnan tells her what to do about the psychiatric program for eight hours. Then come the "off hours" when she suddenly rises above him to sit on the advisory board to represent us, the general public, and to tell him what we want and what he ought to do.

All I can say is, "Nice work if you can get it," and, unfortunately, you still can get it in Contra Costa County!

GEORGIA BUSCH

### Letters to The Editor

#### OPPOSES OUTDOOR SCHOOL

Dear Editor:

It is my understanding that the Orinda Grammar School District has recently voted \$800 for a survey of a "summer school" in the Sierras. At a later date a camp will be built there to cost presumably in the neighborhood of \$100,000. I do not believe that the voters and taxpayers of this district are aware of this project since it has received little publicity. I am writing to ask that you give it the necessary publicity to bring it to the voters' attention.

I am strongly opposed to this expenditure of the district's funds for these reasons:

1. I believe it a misuse of tax money sorely needed for additional classrooms.

2. Such expenditures will gravely undermine the chance of worthwhile school bond elections being carried if the school board votes this camp.

3. Adequate Sierra camps are available at nominal cost to all children through membership in the Boy or Girl Scouts.

4. The tax level is already a severe burden on the residents of this area.

If you concur with my views, I believe that an editorial on this subject could greatly help prevent what seems an obvious boondoggle.

S. C. Vaughn.

#### HELLO FROM CONNECTICUT

Dear Editor:

A big "hello" to all of our dear friends from a very nostalgic and still slightly homesick family now living in Westport, Connecticut.

After nearly 5 years in Lafayette, we were easterners converted into true Californians, and able to boast one Native Son.

We are still subscribers to the "Sun" (after a year and a half), and enjoy it more than I can say. Just now yours truly would love to bask in some of that sun from the "Sunshine Valley."

We have had snow and more snow, and the weather man predicts more to come. It makes wonderful sledding if you can take the sub-freezing temperatures that go with it. The skating has been good too, but when it gets warm enough for endurance, the darn stuff melts!

Until the Feb. 14 issue arrived today, I have been much tempted to try my hand at writing a Sweet Drive Beehive, but some brave unknown came forth. Congratulations.

Some of the happiest years of my life were spent on Sweet Drive, and finer or more noteworthy people are hard to find.

We have read with a great deal of interest and concern about the problems confronting Lafayette Nursery School. To this worthwhile organization of parents and pre-schoolers, we wish the best of good fortune, and hope before long your dream of a building of your own will be a reality.

Mrs. Henry C. S. Swab.

#### EXEMPTIONS

Dear Editor

Bob Kahn has raised the question whether we should continue the veteran's exemption.

Exemptions are never fair. Mr. Kahn, and there are good reasons for ending most of them. Inequities caused by special privileges are causing trouble over the whole country.

Must we wait until "they" change a law or something? Why don't we start the ball rolling? Let's start getting rid of the veteran's exemption right now. Sign a petition!

But don't stop with the veteran's exemption.

Many land speculators in this county have been blessed by an assessor who smiles on them. Their land is not appraised with the same "Yardstick" as land that is improved. Since much of the land is not in a fire, school or other special district, the taxes are ridiculously low.

Even when they are in the district their taxes are low—a special privilege.

Low taxes, however, do not prevent these people from asking for services.

They want roads, schools, water, everything. But, brother, when the public wants a new school site, or a right-of-way, does it get a little discount?

Let's start over, and let's start fair. Find a fair basis for taxation and eliminate the privileges.

BOB KEEN

### Under The Sun

#### Shall We Close Down All of Our Schools?

by HERMAN SILVERMAN

Major topic of conversation this past week in homes, stores, as well as school corridors, was, "Why did the voters defeat the Acalanes tax limit increase?"

This is a vitally important subject within the Acalanes School District. But it received almost as much attention in Pleasant Hill and the rest of the Mt. Diablo Unified School District because the voters face almost exactly the same proposition at the polls March 18.

Walnut Creek's elementary school district votes on a tax limit increase at the school trustee election May 20. Walnut Creek voters defeated a bond issue and tax limit increase some months ago. Alamo and Danville voters turned down a bond issue about a year ago.

#### Who are the 'school people'?

This is a serious problem. It is not just a problem for the "school people." By school people, I presume some residents mean teachers, administrators and trustees. But aren't we all "school people"—you, your children, neighbors, friends—everyone.

If we want to educate our children and our neighbor's children, schools must be provided. If we want schools, funds must be provided. It is our problem to provide these funds.

Surely, we all agree to this premise. But what we do not agree upon is how much should be spent on education. What do we want to give our children in our schools? We can give them the 3 Rs—and cut our tax rate in half. Shall we reduce or eliminate bus transportation? This will reduce costs tremendously. Do we want enriched curricula? Special attention to the very bright and special remedial instruction for those who need extra help? If so, we must be prepared to foot the bill.

#### Larger school plants?

Yes, school taxes are going up. Are we willing to enlarge the size of the classes and of the schools? High schools in the Acalanes District are limited to about 1200 students. Shall the School Board change this policy and plan each school for 1800 students. Surely this would offer substantial savings. Grammar schools are also limited in size.

Perhaps this idea is a good one. Classes need not be larger. Add more classrooms, more teachers, etc. There should be big savings in plant construction, administration, etc. On the other hand, bus transportation costs would increase if this were done.

The point is: we must decide what kind of education we want—and what we can afford. We may want the very best. But perhaps we must face facts and decide that our tax base will not allow us the very best. Then, we must set our standards at what we want and what we can afford—and so inform the school districts.

#### Let's cut costs . . .

There is no question in my mind, however, that major and minor economies can be instituted in our school systems. The Taxpayers Associations have been talking of this also. It is the prime responsibility of each school district to take a good look at EACH expenditure, EACH administrative and teaching position to determine if they can be cut out. When a new school is built, the plans and specs should be closely scrutinized to cut costs.

**Defeat of school tax limit and bond issues** clearly indicate the voters are concerned with taxes. Actually, the voters have spoken—they want economy.

This answers the question posed at the top of this column — why was the tax limit issue defeated? The voter is terrified of new taxes.

#### Why was it defeated?

I led a bull session at a meeting at the Acalanes Improvement Association Monday night and asked if anyone in the group had voted NO—and why. One lady stated that she had recently moved out here but cannot remain if taxes go up. This was a simple statement of fact.

One man pointed out that an election campaign had not been conducted—the people were not sold. Another said the need had not been clearly shown. And another said that, as a parent of a high school student, she had received a pamphlet from school but her neighbors, without high school children, had not.

I talked to Stan Allen about the election. He told me of a friend—intelligent, community minded and honest. Stan started arguing with the friend to vote in favor of the tax limit increase.

The friend said, "Please don't confuse me with facts. I am going to vote NO."

#### No voters turned out

This is what happened. The people who were against turned out en masse. It was a heavy vote for a school election. Others, including the Acalanes trustees, said to themselves, "We have never had an Acalanes School issue turned down yet. It will pass."

Thousands of yes voters stayed away from the polls. And it was defeated.

I have two minor criticisms of the election. It should have been held May 20 with the annual school trustee election. This would have saved the taxpayers money. Another criticism: put a time limit (5 years, etc.) on the tax increase, so the people can vote on it again. The latter is theoretical but this is a democracy.

Yes, this is a serious problem—for all of us. What do you think?

### The Staff Corner

#### A New National Pastime

By BOB RAPIDA

"Baseball has been replaced by criticism of the schools as our national pastime," one astute observer of the times in Pleasant Hill commented recently.

Some 12 miles away in Orinda, a lady commented that she had "never seen such a deplorable state of affairs as the one the schools are in now."

**IN LAFAYETTE** one backer of the recently defeated tax limit increase election bemoaned: "Help Russia! Wipe out the schools." Meanwhile, in Walnut Creek, general conversations ran something like this:

"By Heaven, I walked to school 30 years ago and these lazy kids can darn well do the same thing."

Many newspapers, as well as radio and television commentators, seem to have a set policy of being for "Kids, Mother and Schools." Yet, every time somebody takes a poke at anything to do with education, teachers, or kids, it's front page news.

We have all read: "Why Johnny can't Read, Write, Speak, Get Along With His Fellow Students, His Family, Community, etc., ad infinitum."

**THIS SORT** of stuff is front page news.

However, Johnny winning a science scholarship is lucky to even be mentioned and the teacher of the child is never even heard of.

In short, we very seldom see, hear or worry about "What Johnny CAN do."

Teachers find themselves today as feeling fortunate if they are considered a "necessary evil" much less an asset to the community.

What is the reason behind the criticism of our schools, our teachers and our method of education?

**ONE REASON** that has been mentioned is that it is much easier to throw brickbats at public servants than to praise them. It is easier to blame on them the deficiencies in the home rather than admit openly, that the parents, the taxpayers and the very personal I are at fault.

The main problems seem to be that teachers want more money, it costs more to educate a child than it did a year ago and the public is pinching pennies.

The answers are simple. Teachers need higher salaries. Pay them. Our schools need more money. Give it to them. The public is aware of the spending. Chop off all the "gravytrain" and put the money where it will do some good.

**SURE, THIS IS** a political year, but now is the time for you and I to sit down for some serious thinking. If we don't like our elected officials now is the time to get rid of them.

But let's not hamper the school system, its teachers, its administrators, by calling them everything from clerks to babysitters.

**TAKE A CLOSE** look at your own child. Neither you, nor I, could do the job on his, or her, education that a "professional teacher" is doing right now.

Think of what you pay for just a few minutes advice from an attorney or doctor. A child is given the opportunity of being anything he wishes by the formal education he is given in our schools and it only costs a few cents a day.

#### EBMUD Pin Is Awarded

Tessa Sipes of Walnut Creek recently received her five year service pin from the East Bay Municipal Utility District, it was announced.

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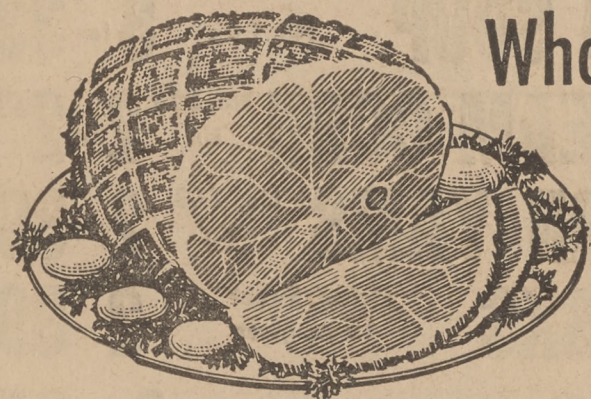


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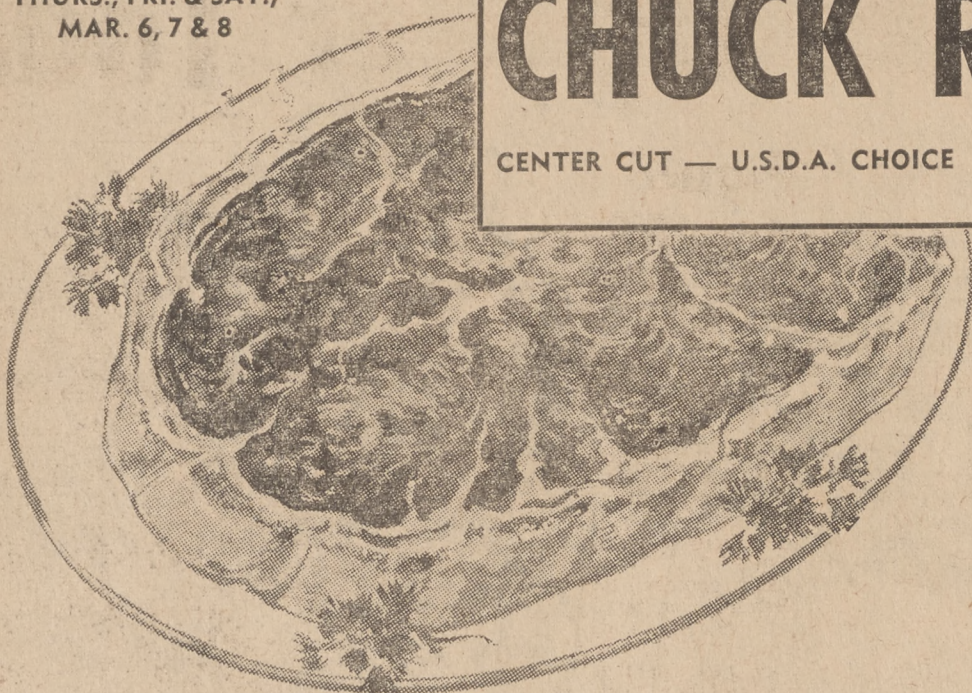
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# Rams vs. St. Mary's in Diamond Opener Today

The Pleasant Hill Rams under Coach Lyle Palmer are stepping up practice sessions in order to be ready for today's opener to be played with St. Mary's High at Pleasant Hill.

Palmer's big problem is pitching if he comes up with some help in the key spot he could field a well balanced club that could give a good account of itself come league play.

AT PRESENT there are six pitching prospects with one—Tommy Larscheid—not joining the squad until next week as he will be playing with the varsity basketball team this week at Orville in an invitational hoop tournament.

Larscheid was out last year with a knee injury and he is expected to see duty in the outfield as well.

Other candidates for the mound duty are Dick Barham, Dick Buol,

Dennis Jordan, Mike Souza and Bob Carey.

All except Carey who is a junior are seniors.

George Adams, last year's first string catcher, is back.

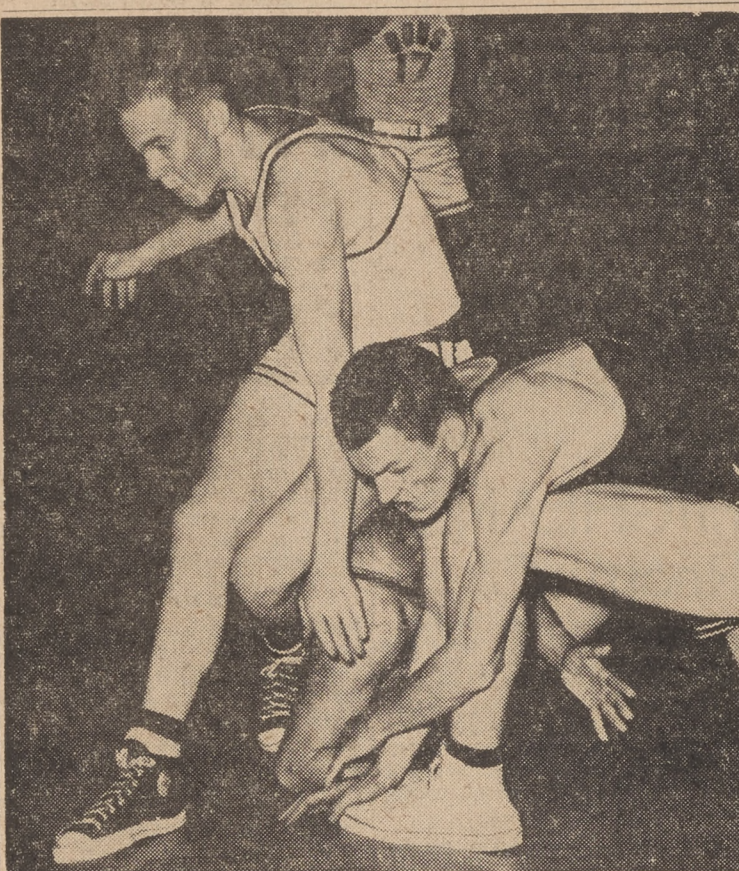
At first base Ray Damerall gets the call, but he will have to battle Bill Locatelli next week when he finishes up with basketball.

THIRD BASE finds Jim Mapes as top choice with Danny Rose at the short patch.

Mark Bowers is at second with the left outfield position finding Bob Bradeir along with Mike Slusher in center and Dave Bartel in right.

Chances are a number of players will be used in early games and a double look taken at all pitchers.

The Rams play twice next week going to Martinez to play Alhambra High on Monday and meeting them in a return match at Pleasant Hill next Friday. All game times are 3:30 sharp.



WANNA WRESTLE? Well, that's a good question; but through some chance the game happens to be basketball, the season's finale between Las Lomas and Acalanes to be exact. Embroiled in the tangle are Bill Younge, Acalanes; Art Dalbey of Las Lomas and a Knight (we can tell by the shirt, but that's all).—Sun photo by Mattson.

## Knight Mermen Break Records; Set for Season

The Las Lomas Knights held an interclass swim meet on February 14 and 28 with the end result that they came up with enough new records—seven in the varsity and six in the Bees—to show that they are more than ready for a good season.

County champs in the Bees last year, the Knights have served notice that they are ready for the best, comes the '58 season.

Coach Ed Leach's squads were to meet Hayward at Las Lomas last Wednesday and today they host Berkeley in another 3:30 p.m. meet.

Next week's action finds all teams taking part in the Diablo Valley Athletic League Relays at Diablo in a 2:30 p.m. meet on Wednesday, March 12 and then it's San Leandro there on Friday, March 14, at 3:30 p.m.

New records set in Class A competition at the interclass meet were:

400 yard freestyle, 5:11.5, Joe O'Malley; 100 yard butterfly, 1:07, Pete MacVean; 200 yard freestyle, 2:14.7, Tim Eigs; 100 yard freestyle, 58.5, Jack Strand; 100 yard or 100 x 25 breaststroke, 1:17.7, Bill Madden; 200 yard medley relay, 1:39, Jack Strand, Pete MacVean, Bill Whipple; and 200 yard freestyle relay, 1:48, sophomores, juniors, seniors.

Results—Senior class, 81; sophomore, 64; junior, 59.

New records set in the Class B division were:

500 yard butterfly, 31.0, Ewell Vary; 100 yard backstroke, 1:15.6, Don Todoroff; 100 yard freestyle, 1:04.2, Ted Coggiola; 100 yard breaststroke, 1:27.9, Matt Templeton; 75 yard individual medley, 49.0, John Ostrom; 100 yard medley relay, 1:01.2, juniors.

### COURTESY

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## Acalanes Swim Team Has Meet

The Acalanes swimmers opened the season with a meet last Wednesday when they met Sequoia High of Redwood City and will now concentrate on the Diablo Valley Athletic League Relays—a test of depth.

The relays are set for next Wednesday and are to be held at Mt. Diablo High in Concord.

## Three-way Track Meet Set Today

A bit of warm weather and sunny skies, intermixed with clouds and rain, haven't really given the trackmen a real chance to get into shape, but chances are more spring weather is due and times along with marks should be on the upswing.

Track meets today find Las Lomas in a three-way meet with Pittsburg and Antioch at Pittsburg, while Pleasant Hill goes to Las Lomas on Friday, March 20. All track meet times are 3:30 p.m.

Acalanes host Encinal and Vallejo today at 3:30 p.m. Both visitors rate high in track circles and figure to give the Dons plenty of competition.

Next week, on Friday, March 14, Acalanes travels to Antioch for a 3:30 p.m. meet.

## Mmes. Oliphant And Payne Win Orinda Tourney

Winners of the class A division of the golf tournament at the Orinda County Club's Ladies Day last Friday were Mrs. E. B. Payne and Mrs. H. B. Oliphant, who tied for first place. Runner-up was Mrs. C. I. Rank.

Mrs. C. M. Johnson won the class B competition. Mrs. T. M. Carlson was second and Mrs. E. C. Bergen placed third.

Mrs. T. Haws won first place in the class C meet, with Mrs. W. Carter placing second and Mrs. C. D. Shaffit placing third.

NAVY FACTS  
Joseph Daniels took office as Secretary of the Navy, March 5, 1913.

## Sideline Slants

### Sorry, You'll Have to Drop Math: 3 Errors in Baseball

By ERWIN MATTSON

See where a couple of local lads leave for spring training in the near future, Monday to be exact.

The pair are leaving for the same camp and are assigned to the Detroit Tigers who will be undergoing their workouts in Tiger Town, Florida.

ONE IS DICK JONES, former Acalanes ace athlete, while the other is Dick Egan who did his stuff for Pleasant Hill.

Both played at East Contra Costa Junior College under Coach Hugh Boschetti. Both worked as pitchers, but Jones will be going for a third base spot and Egan is looking for a spot on the hill.

THE PLEASANT HILL Rams are taking part in an Acker Type Basketball tournament at Orville.

It's an invitational type tourney and one that each club meets every other one in round robin play. The winner is decided on the total plus or minus points on score.

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES is to be congratulated on allowing the Rams to take part, especially in view of the fact we are in the midst of a hysteria concerning schools and learning in general.

Ever since Russia fired Sputnik into space we have been greatly disturbed because we weren't first and everyone starts drawing conclusions regardless of how much, or in many cases, how little they know concerning the overall picture.

Meetings are held and if a scientist expresses an opinion it is accepted as the truth and the answer without any questioning.

Many advocate harder courses—which they have resisted for years—and longer assignments—more and more homework, etc.

More study and longer hours seem to be the solution offered by many and they fail to take into consideration the whole picture, but as always in a moment of hysteria many follow along with the mass fearful of standing on their own two feet for a reasonable solution. To a problem that has many facets.

MOST MUST have a well rounded life and that means a well rounded program.

We forget that all can't become scientists for simple basic reasons—they don't have the ability—and this doesn't mean they are a failure in life.

We also need healthy bodies to go with a good mind and because one gets fun in playing doesn't mean that there is something wrong in it.

SOME LIKE ATHLETICS and get enjoyment and benefit from them—the same applies to one who likes math or chemistry and there is certainly a place for both and just a few excel in both.

Athletics have their place and their value—if not they should be done away with all together.

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Some hold that to take athletics away as a punishment is the right thing to do—it's used as a club to raise grades or for some other infraction. I wonder if it would be right to say "you can't go to math today because you made three errors in baseball yesterday."

It's food for thought if one really thinks it through.

I'LL BE THE FIRST to say that scholastic standards should be maintained for athletes, but those standards aren't the same for everyone due to the variance in ability.

Set a goal, but make it a realistic one that the individual student can attain and not one beyond his reach.

Consider students as individuals and treat them as such—there is a place and spot for each and every one and each can be important in his own way, but let's not aim to make a scientist of every one!!

Not long ago, President Eisenhower called for an emphasis on physical fitness—let's concentrate in both scholastic and physical fitness improvement because in reality they are compatible if we use reasoning rather than hysteria in our thinking.

## Las Lomas Knights Figure As Pennant Contender '58

Coach Vere Butler is all smiles these days and with good reason as his Las Lomas Knights figure to rate high in the baseball pennant race with a veteran stacked nine plus a newcomer pitcher with a top reputation.

The veteran returnees find Dick Dodge at the catching spot which he held down last season as a sophomore. Backing him up will be Terry Sieberlich.

THE PITCHING staff has depth and quality in Don Hopkins, Bob Gomez, Wade Hansen, Bob Roberts and Clark Ransome.

Ransome is the newcomer who transferred by way of Los Gatos. He rated a top spot in basketball and football and word has it that baseball is his best game. On top

of that he is a junior, over six feet and better than 200 pounds. He could put the Knights in the title contention.

First base finds Eric Nankivell, a soph, waging a battle with Bob Riley, a senior for the number one spot.

Second base finds Bob Samuels while at short it's a race between Bob McDougall and Larry Drummond.

Third base figures between Bob Morris and Phil Smid.

THE OUTFIELD choices to date find Jeff Beaubien in left, Roger Colwell in center, and Clark Harris in right.

The Knights play their opening game Tuesday when they host Vallejo High at 3:30 p.m.

## Rough Row Ahead For Acalanes Dons On Local Diamond

The Acalanes Dons hit by transferring and ineligibility have a tough row ahead with the coming baseball season.

Dave Bojarsky, veteran catcher, moved to Los Angeles this week while four players have been dropped due to ineligibility.

THE CATCHING spot will be taken over by Louis Pejovich, up from the junior varsity or George Means, a converted second baseman, who has shown promise behind the mask.

Brekke, a sophomore southpaw, gets the call at first with Steve DeMaria, the lone senior, and sophomore Lou Cossio fighting it out for third base.

Junior Gary Hansen, regular shortstop the past two seasons, is back with Don Nelson, a soph, getting the call at second.

In the outfield—it's Don Lippert, a senior in left, soph Jerry Custard in center.

Right field is wide open with the candida who hits best probably getting the call.

THE PITCHING STAFF finds junior southpaw Mike Kritscher, a veteran from last year's squad, as the number one thrower.

A transfer from Emeryville, Phil Leal, soph, and Denny Toll, freshman, round out the staff.

The Dons go against El Cerrito on the home diamond Thursday.

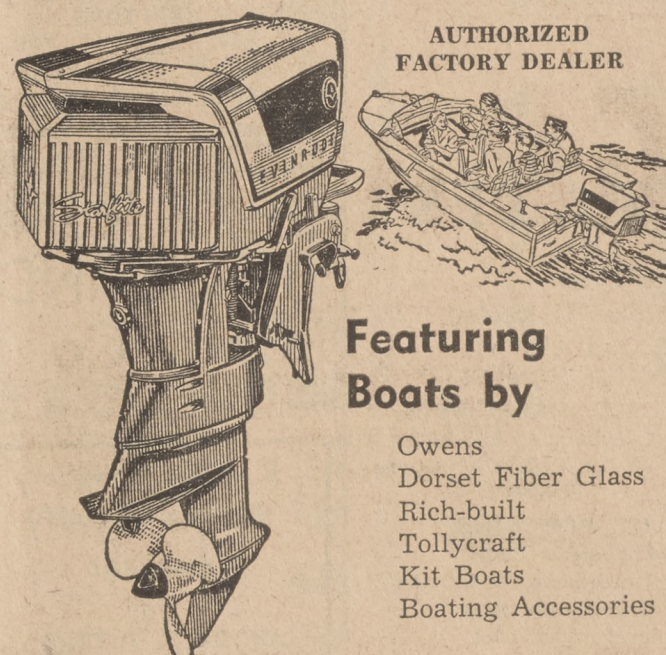
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## Gaels Open Golf Season

The St. Mary's golf team opened its 1958 season against the University of Santa Clara at the Meadowbrook Country Club in Pleasant Hill Wednesday.

Starting at the number one position for the Gaels was qualification leader Bob Heaton, freshman liberal arts student from Antioch. Heaton shot scores of 74 and 77 for a 151 total to lead all qualifiers.

The only other member of the team to turn in a 36-hole total was captain Bob O'Neill who shot rounds of 83 and 86 for a total of 169. O'Neill, senior French major from Oxnard, started the season as number four man.

Named as second place player was Tom O'Neill, brother of the captain, who is a freshman economics major.

Third spot was filled by Bill Celli of Piedmont, also a freshman liberal arts student.

Mike Huisking, a sophomore liberal arts student from Los Angeles, played fifth man. Except for Capt. Bob O'Neill, Huisking is the only returner from last year's team.

The sixth position for the opening match was held down by Terry Hogan, a freshman liberal arts man from Santa Cruz.

For the second golf match against USF in San Francisco, John Martin will take over fifth spot and Mike Huisking will move into sixth position. Martin is a sophomore pre-dental student from Elko, Nevada, and also a member of last year's squad.

1958 Gael Golf Schedule

March 5—Santa Clara, here.  
March 11—USF, there, 1:30.  
March 18—Cal, there, 1:00.  
April 10—COP, here.  
April 14—Santa Clara, there.  
May 7—USF, here, 1:30.  
May 13—COP, here.

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Cooperative Nursery School. For information call Gene Bozarth YE 5-4292.

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40. FOR YOUR CAR

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50. INSTRUCTION

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LITTLE LORI ANN BAILEY and Charlene Bacher are perfectly attired by Kladezee and its Pony Tail Shop. Lori Ann is resplendent in her yellow, Ruth of Carolina Original and Charlene displays a cotton and dacron pink check by Westway Miss.



MILDRED HESS of Goldman's, Broadway, Walnut Creek presents the new look in this low torso ensemble, all of cyprus green linen with matching silk ascot scarf and sash to compliment her outfit. She has sand-colored, sling pumps from Goldman's Shoe Dept. and the very latest in accessories.



THREE ATTRACTIVE members of Capwell's Walnut Creek staff stroll down the street attired in "The New Silhouette" which Capwell's is now featuring. Wearing three different versions of the chemise style are, left to right, Janie Housden, Donna Schott, and Gerda Jotter. All are made of novelty cottons. Each dress is representative of ones which may be found in each of the three Capwell's women's shops — the Collegiene Shop, the Better Dress Shop and the Diablo Shop.



MOTHER AND DAUGHTER dresses are always popular and with this creation, from Joseph Magnin's in Broadway, Mary Dykstra and her daughter, Dana, will be a real hit. The dresses are cotton in a yellow and orange floral print. — Sun photo by Anthon's Commercial Photography.

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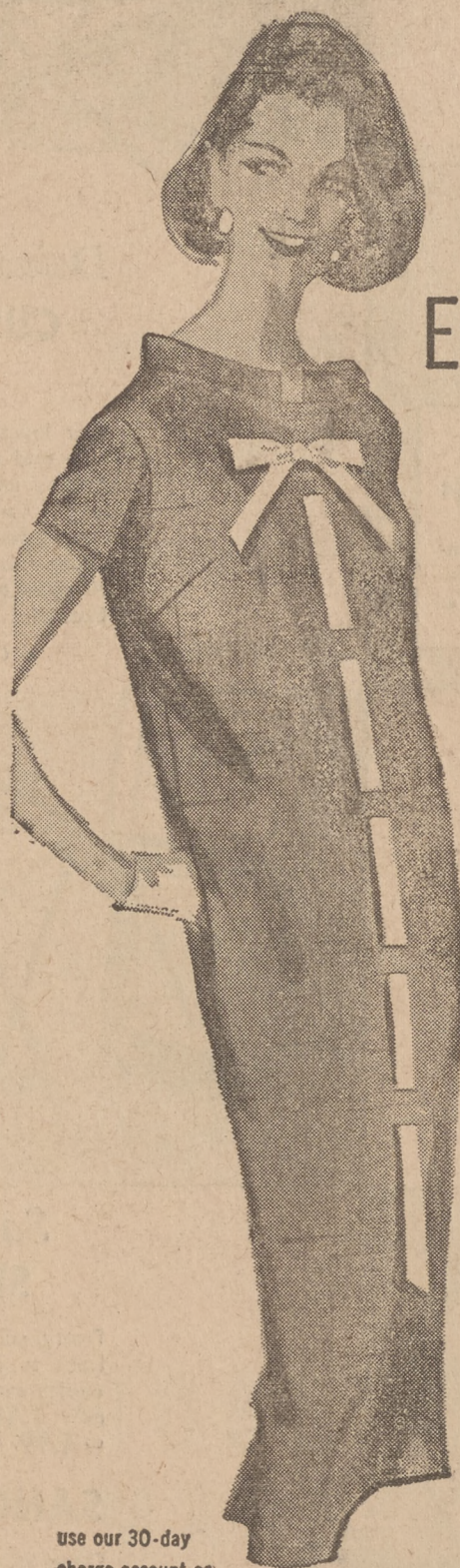
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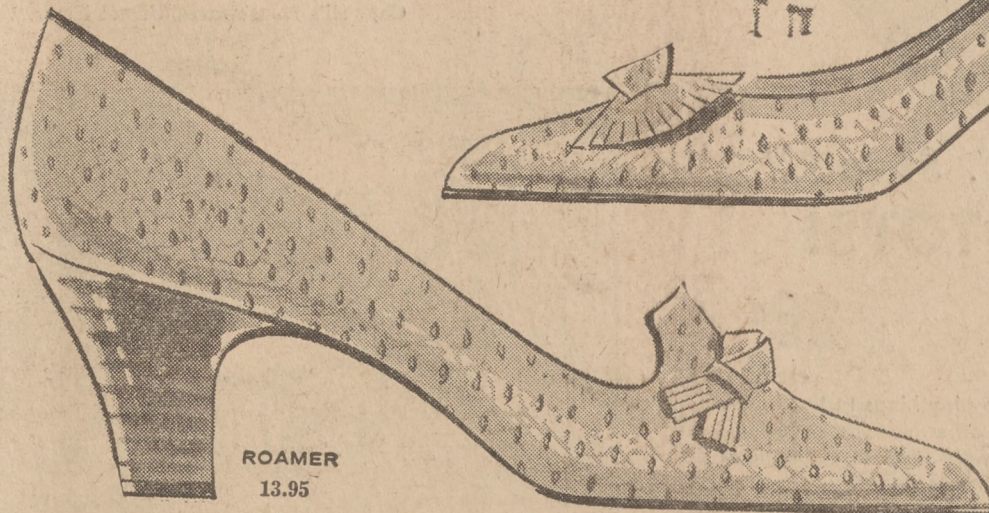
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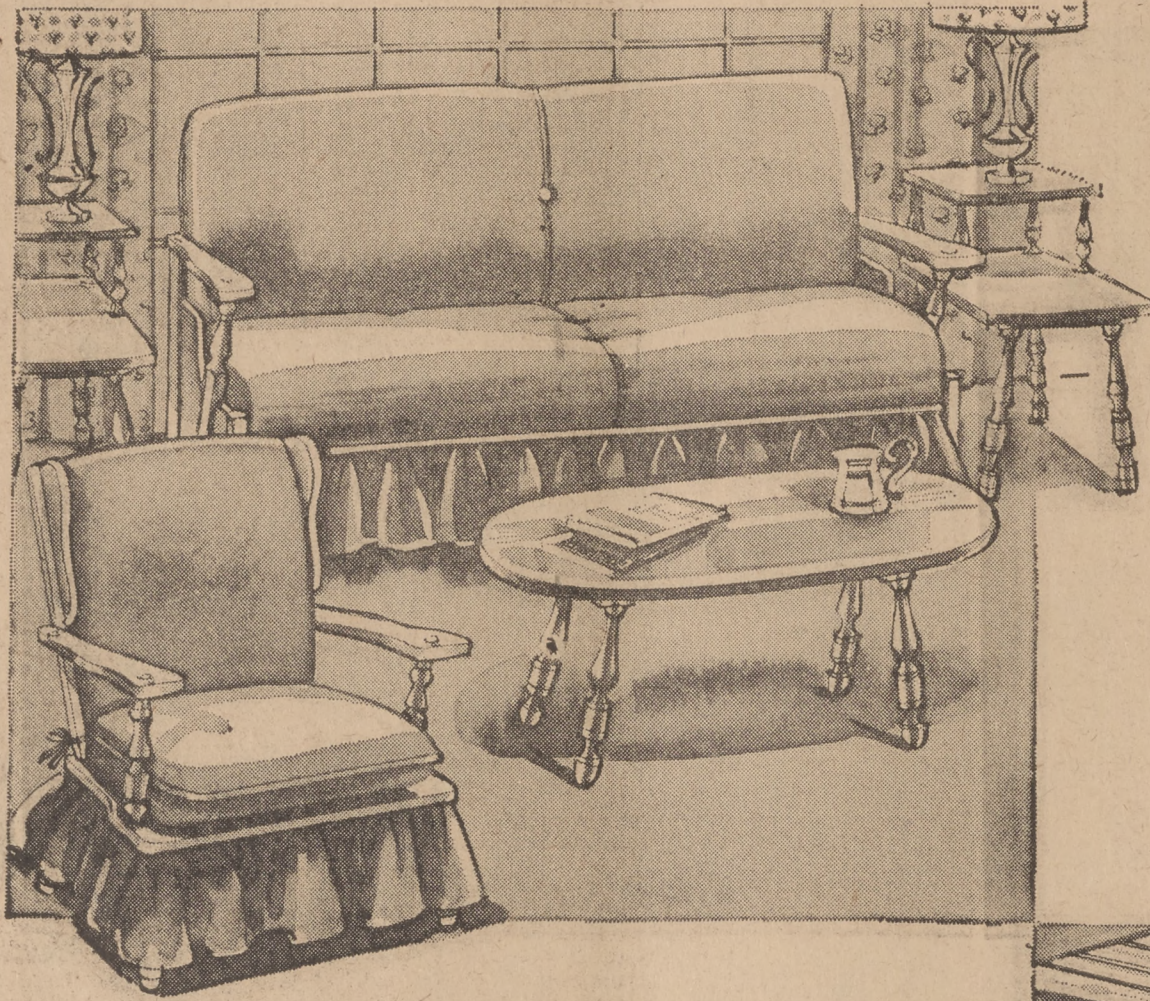


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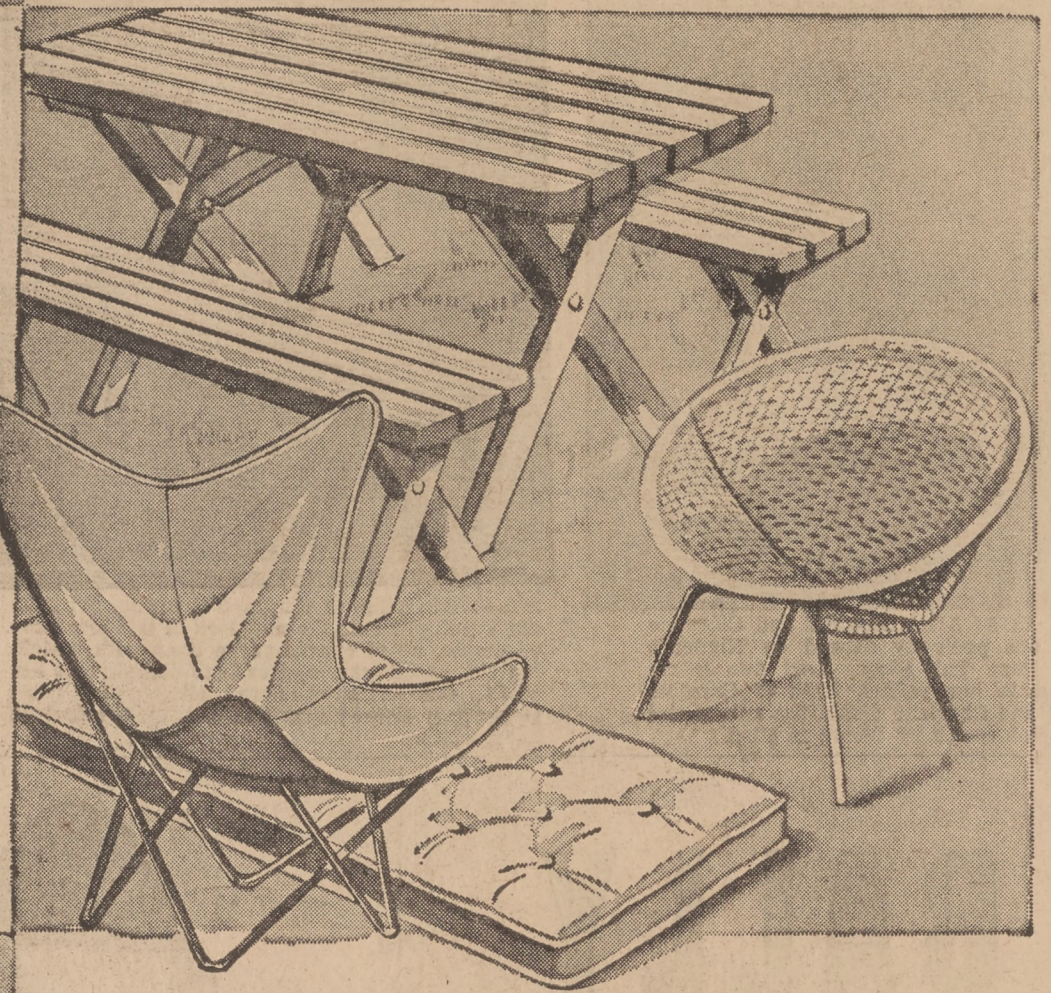
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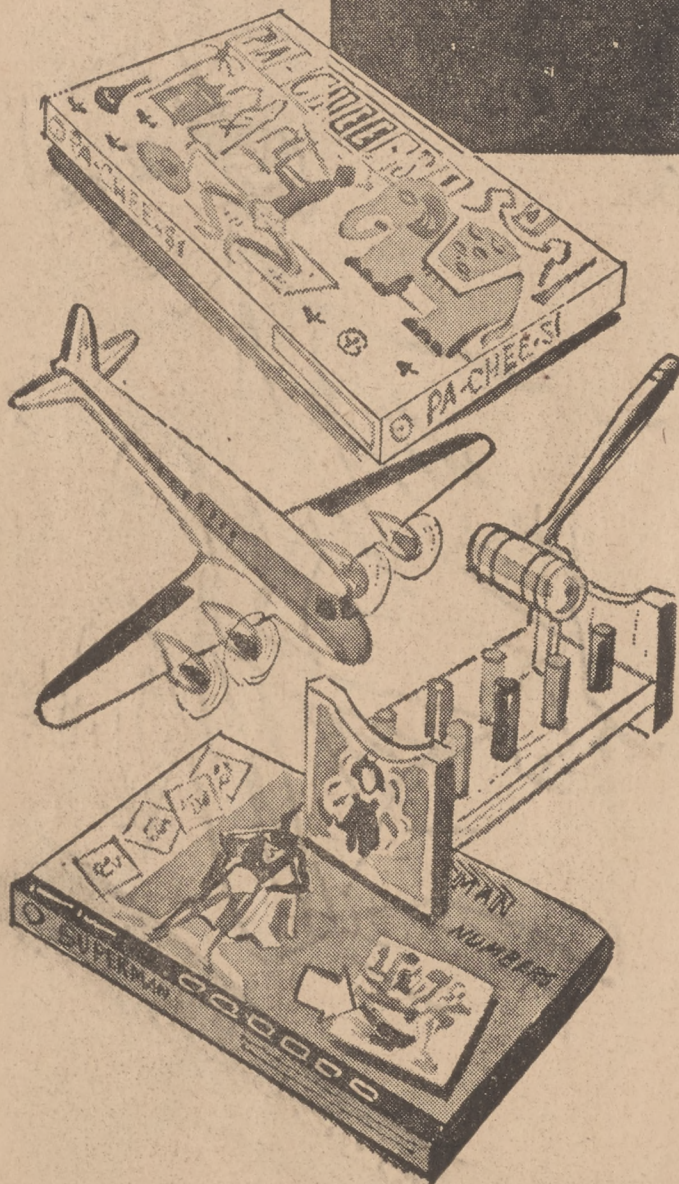


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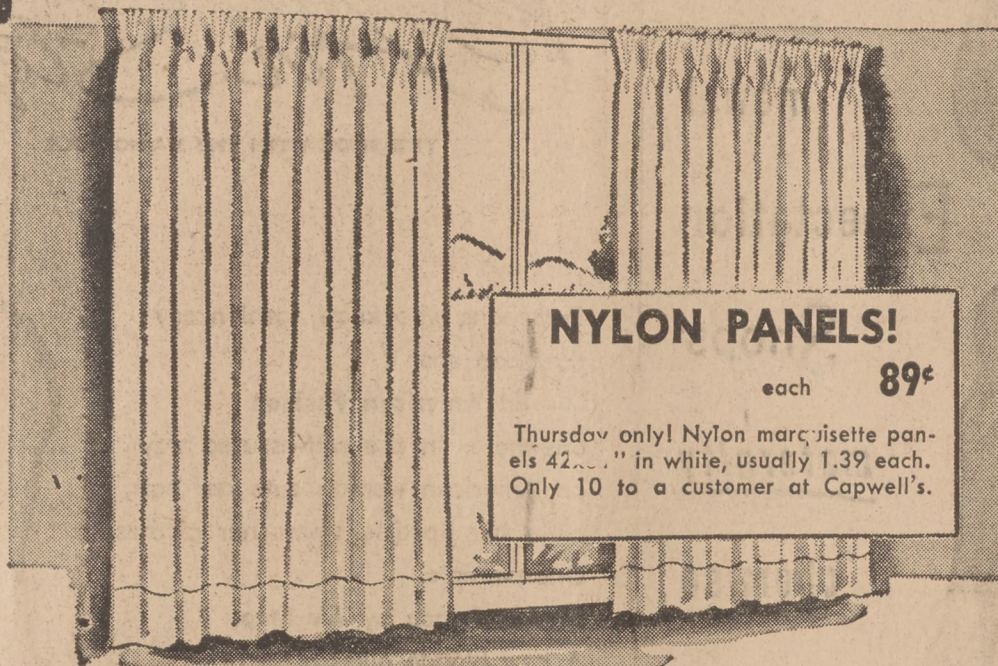
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Thursday only! Nylon marquisette panels 42" x 10' in white, usually 1.39 each. Only 10 to a customer at Capwell's.

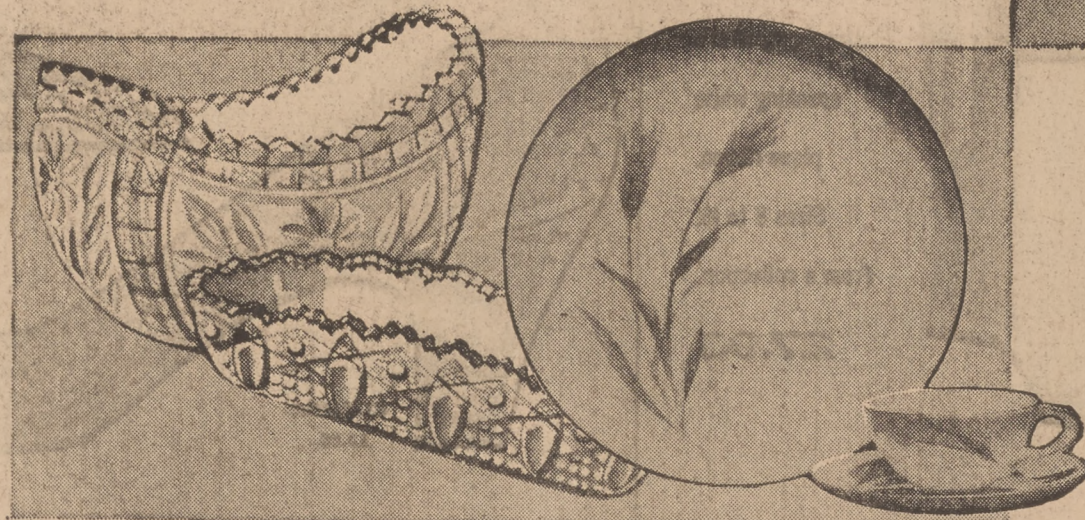
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Frosty milk glass ware in favored designs dating back to another century. Capwell's selection includes everything from pickle dishes, usually 2.50, now **1.49**, to footed cake plates, usually 8.75, at **4.99**. Order now and Save!

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SMARTNESS AND COMFORT are combined in these lovely shoes from Grande's in the Broadway Shopping Center. At left is a "Life Stride" selection, with the new taper toe and heel, of muted pigskin. At right, is an "Alluring Footwear" selection, also with taper toe and heel, and made of patent leather. Sun Photo by Jim Guthrie.

## Capwell's Walnut Creek Patio Shop To Reopen

In conjunction with Capwell's Fourth Anniversary Celebration Sale today and tomorrow, a popular summer department, the Patio Shop, is now open. Conveniently located, it will be adjoined to the Maple Shop on the Capwell's Walnut Creek street floor.

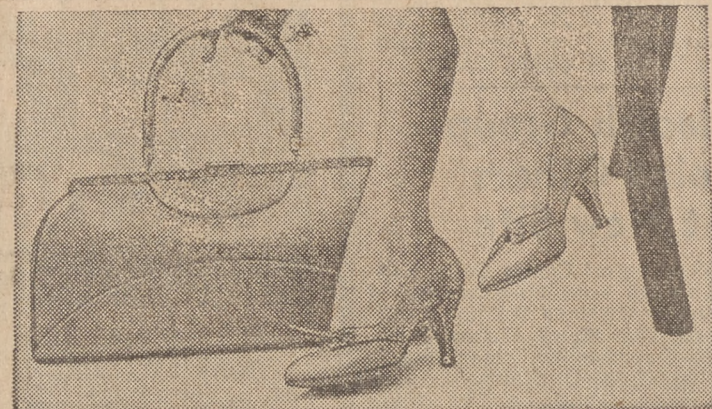
Residents are invited to come and view the newest in color coordinated patio accessories... table covers, chairs, chaises and umbrellas. Biggest colors this year, turquoise, pink and green, are skillfully combined with weatherproof fabrics to provide the ultimate in comfort with little upkeep.

Backyard loungers and barbe-

cue enthusiasts will find the opening of Capwell's Patio Shop an opportune time to re-furnish or add to their patio area for the coming season.

The Patio Shop will carry a big selection of redwood furniture, an all-time favorite because of its good looks and durability.

Also included in the opening day displays are budget-priced, basketweave Lanai chairs and versatile reed fencing. This fencing is adaptable for use as a patio enclosure, giving complete privacy. It is also recommended as an effective wind-breaker to be used as needed in back-yard areas.



Well-coordinated for spring are mid-heel shoes with one-eyelid tie and large but graceful handbag, both of matching smooth and suede leathers in hues of green. Matching gloves have black leather rick-rack border. Shoes by Cordial and a smart matching handbag are featured at Kushins, Broadway, Walnut Creek.

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## Howard McNamer Is Seeking Another Term

County Auditor-controller Howard E. McNamer today announced he will be a candidate for re-election to another four year term as county auditor (his ex-officio position as controller is held through appointment by the Board of Supervisors).

McNamer, a native of Washington, Nevada County, and a graduate of Sacramento County schools, has been in county service 30 years, 24 of them in the department he now heads.

Starting with the county in 1925 in the surveyor's office as a chairman and thence to the county garage as storekeeper, he entered the auditor's office in 1934 as a timekeeping deputy. He was named chief accounting deputy in 1936, assistant county auditor in 1945, and was appointed to his present office in 1951 to fill the vacancy created by the elevation of D. M. Teeter to the position of county administrator.

He was re-elected for the term starting January, 1954.

McNamer indicated his department now serves as the accounting and disbursing agency for well over 200 departments and districts, with an annual expenditure in excess of \$125,000,000.

He also has audit responsibility for all county departments and districts for many locally governed districts.

## NAVY FACTS

The newly formed Marine Corps saw its first combat March 4, 1776, when 300 Marines stormed ashore and captured the British port of New Providence, Bahamas, seizing large stores of powder, later taken back to the colonies for the Continental Army.

## MOTORING COSTS

Last year Americans spent 27 billion dollars to buy cars and keep them running, reports the California State Automobile Association.

## Scholarship Delegates Are Chosen

Twenty-four Diablo area leaders have been named to the 1958 committee to administer the granting of scholarships to high school and junior college graduates under a University of California Alumni Scholarship Program.

This program is carried on by over 60 local scholarship committees throughout the state. Included in the Diablo area are the communities of Orinda, Lafayette, Diablo-Danville, Alamo, Concord, Pleasant Hill and Walnut Creek. Dave Stewart of Lafayette, chairman of the group, said the committee hopes to keep pace with increasing high school enrollment by financing several additional scholarships this year. During the first year of an active committee two scholarships were granted as compared to nine in 1957.

In addition to the mailing of letters to alumni in the area asking for their financial support, the annual "Spring Fling" will be presented.

The dance will be held at the Elks Club in Walnut Creek on April 11. General chairman is Dr. Lloyd Scott of Concord. Sponsors are being contacted by committee members and all are receiving tickets this week.

Seniors who benefit from the work of the alumni group, will be graduated from the five high schools in the area—Pleasant Hill, Acalanes, Las Lomas, Mt. Diablo and San Ramon high schools. Students at the Contra Costa Junior College may also apply.

Alumni serving on the local committee are Hal Arrigi, Mrs. G. Engelhard and Francis Tobias of Orinda; Sydney Anderson, Dick David, Virginia Rei, Don Reihert and Dave Stewart from Lafayette.

Bill Hale, Virginia Guenin, Stanley Friden and Barbara Hale of the Diablo-Danville area; Norman Betaque, James Dietrich and Bev Dykes of Alamo; Norman Karvelis, Elizabeth Pinger and Lloyd Scott of Concord; Bill Doeherman, Jean Kientz and Shirley Wisecarver of Pleasant Hill; and Laura Odell, Fred Vann and Kathryn Taylor of Walnut Creek.

## Health Group Joins Others At New Site

The Central Contra Costa Mental Health Association has moved from the Highland Building to 2030 North Main Street, Walnut Creek.

In doing so, the association is joining five other citizen groups in the new building. The others are the Cancer, Easter Seals and Heart Associations, the United Crusade and the Volunteer Bureau.

Frederick C. Kracke, local president of the Mental Health organization, commented that in less than a year's time the group's facilities have evolved from a temporary, wholly volunteered-staffed office to a permanent location with a half-time executive secretary.

"This new arrangement will enable us to give more effective service to central and eastern Contra Costa and to continue to increase our efforts to combat mental illness and promote the mental health of our communities, he stated.

In addition to being a center for the group's informational, volunteer and legislative activities, the new home will also provide space for a library and sales display of literature on mental illness, child guidance and mental health.

The Program Bureau, offering films, plays, discussion leaders, speakers and program planning consultation, will be more available to groups desiring to use it. The group will also continue to sponsor educational programs for the general public.

## Police Training Needs DA's Help, Nejedly Asserts

John A. Nejedly, candidate for District Attorney of Contra Costa County, today announced his intention, if elected, to develop a thorough training program for all police officers in the procedures for arrest, securing of evidence, and presentation of evidence in court.

"At present," Nejedly said, "the District Attorney and his staff, devoting time to private practice, make no directed effort to inform the police departments and the sheriff's office on changes in criminal prosecutions, particularly in the laws of arrest and securing of evidence."

He said also that the present District Attorney offers no training program for county law enforcement agencies which would inform their personnel on effective means of prosecution.

"It will be my first concern," Nejedly continued, "to meet with the Chiefs of Police and the Sheriff to develop a cooperative program for the training of law enforcement personnel, and to keep these agencies closely advised of current procedures in the prosecution of criminal cases."

Nejedly asserted that "instead of spending considerable time in private practice the District Attorney should be concerned entirely with matters pertaining to Contra Costa County, such as the adequate training and guidance of the individual law enforcement officer."



**OPEN HOUSE**—Entertainment plans for the first Parent Open House at Saint Mary's College are worked out by Myron Staab, ASSMC chairman (seated), Brother S. Carl, F. S. C., faculty moderator and Jack Garcia, senior class president. More than 600 parents will be the guests of their sons on Sunday, March 9 at the all-day affair.

## Conservation Week Planned

Paul Dreyer, Lafayette, chairman of the camping and activities committee for the Meridian District, Mt. Diablo Council of Boy Scouts, has announced plans for Scouts to observe the week of March 7-14 as California's 24th annual conservation week.

Scout troops and Explorer posts are planning soil and water conservation projects both in Council Scout camps and local communities: Orinda, Lafayette, Walnut Creek, Alamo and Danville. The Boy Scout program recognizes conservation as evidence of good citizenship in their program for boys. Conservation includes scenic and recreational areas, water, which is vital to our state and community, forest and watershed protection from abuse, as well as soil and land use planning.

Ray Van Tassel of Alamo also announced that the following week, March 16 to 22, will be observed by Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers as National Wildlife Conservation Week. This will include study of mammals, birds and fish of our community, state and nation.

## \$50,000 Easter Seal Goal Has Many Reasons

The Contra Costa County Easter Seal Campaign goal of \$50,000 must be raised, not only to maintain and expand the already existing services for local physically handicapped, but to develop new services which are urgently needed, according to Mrs. G. W. Luhr, President of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Contra Costa County.

The Easter Seal Sheltered Workshop, which was opened last year, needs funds to continue to provide vocational training to physically handicapped young persons, and improve evaluation methods.

The Nursery Program for very young crippled children which was conducted in El Cerrito last summer needs to be expanded to care for the needs of preschool handicapped children throughout Contra Costa County.

APPLIANCES, such as wheelchairs and walkers, must be added to the Society's "Loan Closet," which is helping newly or temporarily handicapped children and adults obtain important orthopedic equipment to be used until outgrown or no longer needed.

More and more families need counseling services to help them overcome the seemingly insurmountable problems that arise when a child or adult member of the family is handicapped.

Recreational facilities at the Easter Seal Center must be developed so that crippled children and youth may participate in

wholesome group activities which ordinarily would be denied them. MANY homebound programs must be developed. There is a need for homebound recreation programs for the very young, speech therapy programs for children too young to go to school, and vocational training for homebound adults.

"Considering that there are over 12,000 crippled children and adults in Contra Costa County needing many of these services, the Easter Seal Campaign goal of \$50,000 is a very small one," added Mrs. Luhr.

She stated that every man or woman of normal conscience wants to help the handicapped, especially when they understand that a contribution to the Easter Seal Society of Contra Costa County goes a long way toward helping the crippled person help himself.

"I have every confidence that the 104,000 residents of Contra Seals on Thursday will respond generously," Mrs. Luhr said.

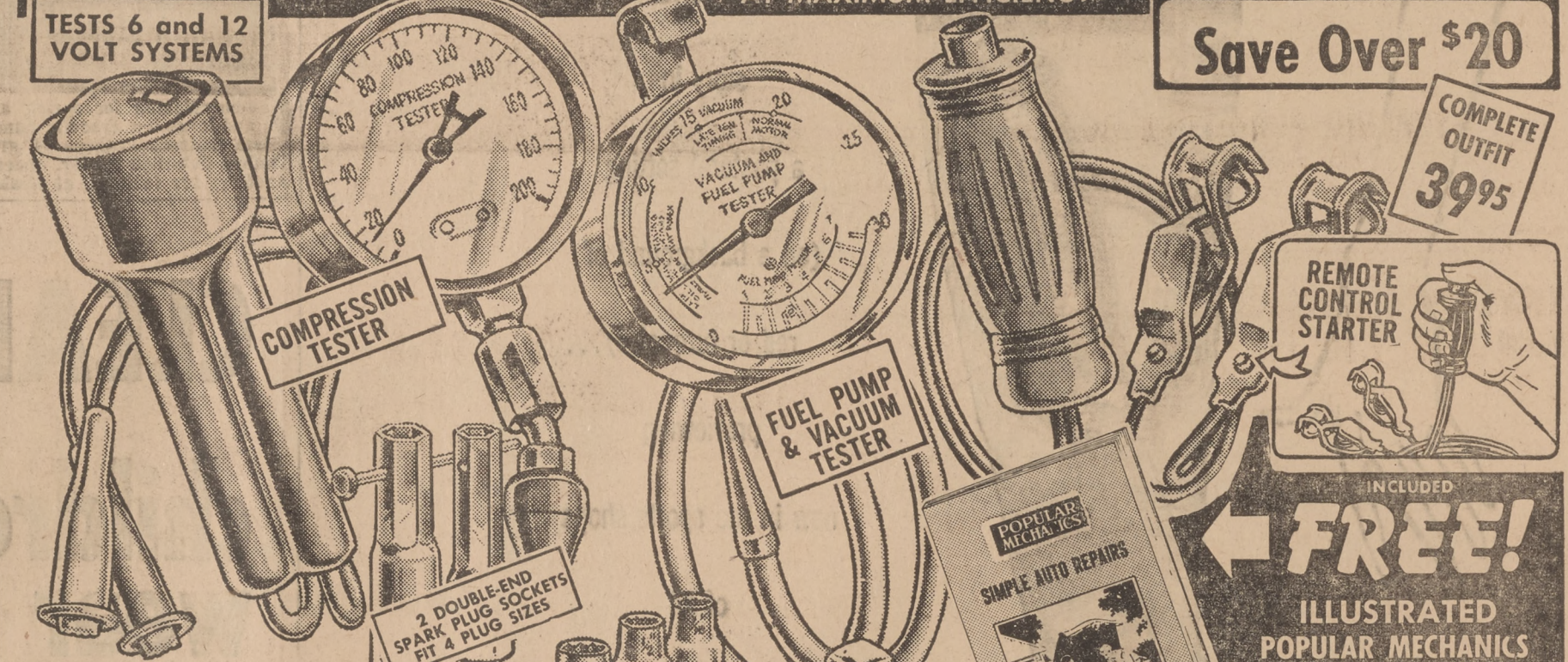
## Local Men Named To Jubilee Post

Earle W. Baer, 3137 Withers, Avenue, Lafayette, this week was named a special representative in the furtherance of the Diamond Jubilee Celebration at the Oakland Scottish Rite Bodies. Also named were Herbert E. Goranson of 222 Moraga Highway, Orinda, and Claude F. Cross of Pleasant Hill.

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## Grodins Pres. Named Officer With Clothiers

Arnold Michaels, Oakland, president of Grodins' Men's Store, recently was elected second vice-president of the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Fashions at that organization's 40th annual convention in Chicago.

Michaels' election to the post assures his being elected president in 1960 because of the organization's succession plan.

Michaels attended the business sessions at the conclave and also visited the four floors of exhibits. He stated that he was particularly concerned with more color and pattern in the new merchandise and that he feels sports wear will play a major role Michaels said he believes the trend in men's general wear is toward better dress in general.

More than 3,500 of the nation's best-dressed men convened in Chicago for previews of men's spring and summer fashions. Among the top speakers were Austin Kiplinger, executive editor of the Kiplinger Washington Letter; Meyer Kestnbaum, special assistant to President Eisenhower; and Louis S. Rothchild, Under Secretary of Commerce for Transportation.

Highlights of the NARCF convention included a luncheon style show of "Fashions For the Jet Age," a display of "dream" garments especially designed by the International Association of Clothing Designers, and a special fashion preview sponsored by Esquire Magazine.

More than 200 exhibits from leading manufacturers in clothing and allied trades fill four floors of the Palmer House, where the convention took place.

Comedian Peter Donald was master of ceremonies at the annual banquet which included a program of music and sports entertainment hosted by Sports Illustrated magazine.



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## On The Lighter Side

by INA BLIESNER  
YE 4-3818

Last Friday a group of grateful women gathered for lunch at El Nido to honor Marge (Mrs. William) Tomlinson who left, with two of her children, for Iran on Sunday.

Marge has been, for two years, a most understanding co-leader for a Scout Troop in the Lakewood area and the girls (and their mothers) are sick at having her leave, although realizing how happy she must be at the thought of joining her husband, a Standard Oil executive, who has been away for almost two years.

The three Tomlinsons are traveling across the country by train as the children have never had that experience. After two days in New York, they will board a Mediterranean Cruise ship and will spend 19 days on the water — making frequent stops after they have crossed the Atlantic. A home, complete with houseboy, is waiting for them and schooling has been arranged for.

Joan Tomlinson, their older daughter who is attending Cal, will join them when vacation time arrives. Some of the women who attended the luncheon and presented Marge with a shower of Bon Voyage gifts were Edna Geffel, Shirley Hotchkiss, Mary MacNeil, Esther Baines, Lorraine Black, Sandy DeSimone and Betty Burrin.

On Saturday, young Jeanne Tomlinson was also honored by a group of her friends with a luncheon-theater party and a similar shower of gifts.

### 40 women should make it successful!

Members of the Walnut Branch of the Children's Hospital are hoping for an even more successful year than was had in 1957. This group, consisting of forty hardworking and enthusiastic young women, was the FIFTH highest earning branch of the Hospital's 75 branches in the East Bay Area. Hats off to these industrious gals with young children, busy households, civic duties and, in some cases, full time jobs, who still find extra hours in their already packed schedules to do such fine work.

Today a fabulous fashion show sponsored by I. Magnin will be one of the featured events of the four-day annual Easter Fair at the Claremont Hotel. Members of the Walnut Branch will be among the models. They are: Mrs. Alan Brooks, Mrs. Mel Nielsen and Mrs. Thomas Taylor — all of Lafayette, and Mrs. Alden Mackay, Mrs. James McGeehan and Mrs. Robert Graves and her wee daughter, Vickie Sue, of Walnut Creek.

In my opinion, one of the nicest features of the Easter Fair is the Sub Deb Fashion show. Wonderful way to have a day with one's daughter or daughters. Mrs. Alden Mackay thinks so too and is not only going to take her daughter, Patricia, but the rest of the girls in in Scout Troop 274, for which she is a leader. They are Kitty Carpenter, Lois Jean Ferguson, Kay Lee Madison, Carol McDaniels, Linda McFadden, Charlene McLaren, Linda Osborne, Sherry Lee Owen, Susan Phalen, Donna Randall, Patricia Read and Judy Sue Reed.

### And of all things, the flu yet!

Jut talked with Caroline Read who, of ALL times, is down with the flu — with six million things to do in preparation for the trip that she, Jim and their three sons, Peter, Stephen and Curt, are about to embark upon. They will leave on Saturday, March 15 — flying to Madrid and then down to the southern part of Spain where they will rent a home for the rest of the winter, taking short trips from there.

A tutor has been arranged for who will accompany the five of them and keep the boys up on the "three Rs." Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kirsh, also of Orinda, will leave a month later and plan to rent a car for their stay in Europe. They will join the Reads in Spain where they are especially looking forward to the Bull Fights and a ferry trip across to Tangiers. The Reads will be away for six months and plan to tour France, Italy and Germany as well as Spain and North Africa.

A group which meets each month for dinner and an evening of cards, gathered recently at the Nels Hamburg home in Sleepy Hollow. These couples, who have been getting together for at least three years, are the George Merriams, Harry Pecks, Bud Kochers, Joe Downs, and Dan Carters. Gladys and Nels Hamburg and their children and the Miles Sutcliffe family spent a weekend at "Granabrachen," a ski resort near Lake Tahoe which the Hamburgs have made their winter headquarters for the past five years.

Gladys reports that their three children "passed her up" after two years of ski instruction and now father, Nels, is having a time keeping up with them.

Preceding the recent Cotillion at Diablo Country Club, the Stanley Bells entertained a large group of friends at their Hidden Valley home in Lafayette. Some of the people from this area who attended that ever popular dance were the Hugh Gordons, E. S. Cardins, Bob Burgesses, Manuel Giffins, Charles Rodiers, David Humphreys and Norman Hearn, who have a summer home in Diablo.

### And the continental branch . . .

More European news: Dr. and Mrs. Paul Wendt of Diablo are now on the Continent where they will spend six months. Dr. Wendt who is a professor at the University of California, is on a Sabbatical Leave. Their daughter, Susie, a student at Stephens College, will be joining other students in San Francisco come vacation time. These young people from all parts of the West will also head for Europe where they will tour all summer. Of course, Susie will visit with her parents there somewhere along the line.

Bea and Glenn Gibbs (Glenn is a Pan American Captain) will fly tomorrow to Europe, via the Polar Route, where they will visit in Spain, Italy, Austria, France, Switzerland and Belgium. Lucky Bea, who will stay for an additional month after Glenn has returned to the States, will attend the opening of the Brussels World's Fair.

More tropically minded are the Stanley Friedens and Larry Cutilas who are spending their winter vacation in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

### Some notes from here and there

Staying closer to home, but having the most wonderful time, were Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Winter of Walnut Creek who motored to Las Vegas for a week of fun and relaxation. "Rusty" and Larry

stayed at the "Desert Inn" where they especially enjoyed spending poolside hours, thanks to some Heaven-sent sunshine. They saw most all of the shows—but thought Marlene Dietrich, who was appearing at the "Sahara," by far the best attraction.

A group of Happy Valley friends were entertained by Jane (Mrs. Harry) Peck in her Sleepy Hollow home where they enjoyed luncheon and bridge. Much discussion about the cruise which Alice Bridges is taking and also about the retirement of Raye Ayer's husband, Paul.

Viola (Mrs. Floyd) Stinnet's home on Mariposa Way in Walnut Creek, was the setting for the month meeting of the Fresno County Club which has been an active organization for some 38 years. Co-hostesses were Viola, Evelyn Steding and Juanita Randall, who served the most delicious lunch in the Stinnet's large and attractive "fun" room.

A happy surprise: Running into Joan Knox the other day at the Claremont. Seems that after an 18 month "vacation" (Joan's word) in Southern California, Phil has accepted (and I'm sure that HIS word would NOT have been "vacation") a new position in the Bay Area and all of their many, many friends will be most happy to have them back. They are, temporarily, staying with Phil's mother — but are busily looking for a home.

### Local Couples Will Attend

### Meet Tomorrow

Many local couples will be at California Federation of Women's Clubs, Junior Membership Ways and Means project meeting tomorrow night.

Among them will be Messrs. and Mesdames Thomas Graves, Floyd Burrows, John Messer, Melvin Johy, Charles O. Pratt, Jr., all of Walnut Creek, and Edward Allen and Ray Young of Lafayette.

The meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Burrows in Alameda. Mrs. Edward Allen of Lafayette is chairman.

### Peter Pan Theme Set For Mothers' Club Partygoers

Orinda mothers and fathers and their friends will be surrounded by Peter Pan and his merry gang when they attend a "Night in Neverland," the Orinda Mothers Club's informal spring dance to be held Saturday, March 22, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the Diablo Country Club.

Mrs. Gordon Ault and Mrs. Kenneth Mirov, decoration chairmen, have been hard at work with their committee creating colorful murals and life size figures of our old friends from Barrie's book "Peter Pan."

Assisting Mrs. Ault and Mrs. Mirov are Mrs. Godfrey Gregg, Mrs. Charles H. Beckett, Mrs. Paul Pollaczek, Mrs. William Van

Voorhis, Mrs. Robert DeWitt, Mrs. Richard Funk, Mrs. Robert Crighton, Mrs. Jack Gregory and Mrs. Norman Brooks.

The dance floor will be surrounded with many small tables, each furnished with its own basket of snacks, and there will be a refreshment bar set up at each end of the room.

Dancing, to the music of Dick Dildine and his orchestra, will be continuous with a small combo taking over during the regular intermissions.

A glamorous door prize will be awarded some lucky dance goer.

Tickets at \$3 a couple may be obtained by contacting ticket chairman Mrs. Douglas Knight

### Local Woman Is Chairman

Mrs. Paul Osterman Jr. of Walnut Creek is the general chairman of the annual spring luncheon and fashion show to be held at noon, March 15, by the Alumnae Association of the College of Holy Names.

It will be held in the Garden Room of the Claremont Hotel. "Spring Comes to Erin" is the theme.

CL 4-2366, business Manager Mrs. Ned de Laveaga CL 4-3745, Mrs. Denis O'Connor, general chairman CL 4-3582, Mothers Club president Mrs. James Irwin CL 4-5653 or through your child's room mother.

Proceeds of the dance will go, as last year, to the Orinda School library fund.

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<b>MEAT PIES</b>	Banquet Frozen Chicken, Beef, Turkey.....8-oz. Pkg.	<b>4 for 89¢</b>
<b>STRAWBERRIES</b>	Mariani Sliced Frozen.....10-oz. Pkg.	<b>2 for 33¢</b>
<b>BANQUET DINNERS</b>	Frozen Beef, Chicken, Turkey.....Reg. Pkg.	<b>59¢</b>
<b>ICE CREAM</b>	Fiesta Assorted Flavors.....Half Gallon	<b>49¢</b>

<b>DOLE FROZEN JUICES</b>	Pineapple-Orange or Pineapple-Grapefruit.....6-oz. Can	<b>2 for 43¢</b>
<b>FRENCH FRIES</b>	Ore-Ida Frozen.....16-oz. Pkg.	<b>25¢</b>
<b>APPLE PIE</b>	Simple Simon Frozen.....Large 9-inch	<b>59¢</b>
<b>SHRIMP</b>	Shrimp Ahoy or Sea-Pak, Butterfly Breaded.....10-oz. Pkg.	<b>69¢</b>
<b>STEAKS</b>	Grand Duchesse Frozen.....11-oz. Pkg.	<b>69¢</b>
<b>VEGETABLES</b>	Birdseye Frozen Broccoli Spears, Cut or French Cut.....10-oz. Pkg.	<b>2 for 45¢</b>
<b>WAFFLES</b>	Eggo.....Package of 3	<b>2 for 37¢</b>
<b>SUGAR WAFERS</b>	English Style, Vanilla Neopolitan, 1-lb. Pkg.	<b>39¢</b>
<b>PEANUT BLOSSOM KISSES</b>	1-lb. pkg.	<b>19¢</b>
<b>DOG FOOD</b>	Skippy Tall No. 1 Can.....3	<b>for 27¢</b>
<b>OLIVE OIL</b>	Star.....8-oz. Can	<b>49¢</b>
<b>VEGETABLES</b>	Birdseye—Peas, French Fries, Chopped Broccoli, Cut Corn, Mixed Vegetables, Spinach, Squash. Pkg.	<b>3 for 59¢</b>
<b>GRAPE JUICE</b>	Welch Frozen.....6-oz. Can	<b>2 for 45¢</b>
<b>SCALLOPS</b>	Gorton Breaded, Frozen.....7-oz. Pkg.	<b>65¢</b>
<b>SOLE</b>	Bellanna Frozen.....16-oz. Pkg.	<b>65¢</b>

<b>RATH CHOPPETTES</b>	Frozen Veal, Pork, Beef.....8-oz. Pkg.	<b>49¢</b>
<b>CHIP STEAKS</b>	Ranch Hand Frozen.....12-oz. Pkg.	<b>97¢</b>
<b>LEMONADE</b>	Coastal Regular or Pink. 6-oz. Can	<b>2 for 23¢</b>
<b>BIRDSEYE PIE</b>	Frozen Chicken, Beef Turkey.....8-oz. Pkg.	<b>29¢</b>
<b>BEANS</b>	Teasdale—Pork and Beans, Red Kidney Beans, Garbanzo, Butter Beans, Mexican Style Chili Beans.....300 Can	<b>5 for 49¢</b>
<b>CHOW MEIN NOODLES</b>	Chun King 303 Can	<b>17¢</b>
<b>DILL PICKLES</b>	Libby Kosher or Regular, 22-oz. Jar	<b>33¢</b>

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<b>POTATOES</b>	Fancy U.S. No. 1 White Rose, Medium Size.....5 lbs.	<b>19¢</b>
<b>AVOCADOS</b>	Fancy Firm Large Size Fuerte.....3	<b>for 39¢</b>
<b>WINESAP APPLES</b>	Extra Fancy Washington.....2 lbs.	<b>25¢</b>
<b>CAULIFLOWER</b>	Creamy White Large Heads.....each	<b>19¢</b>
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# ORINDA SUN

Friday, March 7, 1958



## Spring Fashions

Welcome spring fashions . . . new and exciting as the season itself. Fashion's look is easy, recalling refreshing, gentle spring breezes. Fashion's colors are lively, reflecting spring sun and skies. See for yourself . . . spring fashions are wonderful for everyone!

—Sun Fashion Photos by Anthon's Commercial Photography



EMBARCKING ON HER ANNUAL Spring "cruise," Mrs. Robert Bennett wears a silk and dacron travel outfit with belted lines. Flattering in the extreme, her cartwheel in Milan straw and new large purse in copy calf complement the ensemble. Handsome luggage by Skyway will make her trip comfortable as well as enjoyable. All are available at Fiesta Fashions in Lafayette.

LINDA PIERCE picks blue for the Spring in a chemise cut along nautical lines. It is textured pure silk with pique overcollar and silk surah tie. Available at Claudys, Lafayette.

SUTTONS AND BERNARDO bring you a touch of the Orient. The thong stripping is lined with foamy, sponge rubber and covered with soft supple kid. The twin thong, designed to ensure a perfect fit, need not be snug. This graceful sandal is destined to play an important role in the summer wardrobe, just as it did in Japan for 2000 years.



THAT CHEMISE LOOK is easily assumed at the Clothes Horse in Walnut Creek by Mrs. Muriel Stephens. She is wearing a pure silk, nautical dress, with a white pique collar, brass buttons and a red tie. Sun Photo by Harry Maroulas.



"WAKE UP LITTLE SUSIE," Spring is here! And little Susan Spott, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spott, is here, and ready to rival the flowers in dress-up drip dry cotton, apricot bright, frosted with Venetian lace. The dress is by Kate Greenaway and is featured at the Pixie Shop in Orinda Village. Shoes are from Village Shoe Shop, Orinda.



MRS. OLIVE VARGAS wears a lightweight two-piece chemise ensemble. Its easy, waistless top, new chemise sleeves with piquant white collar touch make news for Easter wardrobes at the Emporium, Lafayette.



A BLACK HANDBAG and a white sweater coat by Cash-roma of California highlight Kay Rebman's wool flannel shirt by Rhodes of California. They are now on display at Jonay's of Lafayette.



SHERI ELDER displays a tweedy rayon and acetate "fabric of distinction" by Jay Herbert of California. It has semi-chemise casual look and is featured now by Ogdens of Orinda.



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MRS. MARGARET LOWMAN and daughter, Janie pose in front  
of a rack of Spring dresses in newly "redone" Country Club  
Togs in Orinda. Mrs. Lowman is wearing a royal blue and  
green paisley print (McArthur cotton casual) and holding the  
skirt that matches Janie's outfit. The bermuda shorts, t-shirt  
and top that Janie is wearing are from a complete matched  
line by White Stag.

### Blue is First In Immaculata Guild Program

A large crowd traveled to  
Castlewood Country Club for the  
fashion luncheon sponsored re-  
cently by the Immaculata Guild  
of St. Mary's Church.  
Spring time decorations and the  
spring apparel were displayed by  
Joseph Magnin of Walnut Creek.  
After luncheon, Mrs. Rainold  
Pimper welcomed the guests and  
introduced Mrs. Elmo Giulieri,  
general chairman. Mrs. Giulieri  
presented Mrs. Elsa Niemann of  
Joseph Magnin's, who gave an in-  
formative commentary while the  
models appeared attired in the  
latest spring styles and colors.  
Blue predominated, and prints  
were definitely in evidence, with  
the chemise in its many varia-  
tions the featured item. All the  
colors were bright, and hats and  
bags were bigger. After five  
frocks and fur stoles concluded  
the show.

Members of the Guild who mod-  
eled were Mesdames Robert  
Mueller, William Sheeran, Grant  
Burton, Frank Collum, William  
Gregory, Ackley Paganini, Denis  
Reed, Terence Ring, Richard  
Ringwood Jr., Frances Sharkey  
and Joseph Suta. Kathy and  
Nancy Giulieri modeled children's  
apparel.

Working with Mrs. Giulieri  
were Mesdames Charles Diers,  
Donald Maclean, Charles Henry,  
William J. Heim, James Robin-  
son, Eliseo Blasquez, Robert Mc-  
Blaine, Edward McGinnis, An-  
thony Korjenek and John Howard.

### Holy Name Alumni Show Set March 15

On Saturday, March 15, the  
Garden Room of the Claremont  
Hotel will be the scene of the  
College of the Holy Names  
Alumnae Association's annual  
spring fashion show and lunch-  
eon.  
As Mrs. Kenneth Martin com-  
mentates alumnae will model  
fashions by William Silva of  
Montclair. Mr. Jack Wheatman  
of Jackson's Furniture Store in  
Oakland, "Decorator Extraordi-  
naire," will entertain the guests.  
An Irish theme will be carried  
out with paintings and spring  
flowers.  
General chairman of the affair  
is Mrs. Paul Osterman Jr. of  
Walnut Creek.  
Among the models are Mrs.  
Vernon Louis, Mrs. Joseph Suta,  
Mrs. Lowell Clark, Mrs. Marshall  
Moran, Mrs. Robert Buckley and  
Mrs. John Rarig, all residents of  
the Contra Costa area.

### Diablo Choral Holds Meeting

Diablo Valley Choral's monthly  
luncheon was held Wednesday at  
the home of Mrs. R. A. Haight,  
1087 Rahara Drive, Lafayette.  
Mrs. J. J. Rolston, Mrs. George  
Stratos and Mrs. Austin Little  
helped Mrs. Haight.

## Spring Fashions Focus On Slim Silhouettes

Fashion excitement for spring  
dresses centers around slim, easy  
silhouettes in general and che-  
mise in particular.  
There are countless interpre-  
tations of this newest dress style  
to come along in a decade. Most  
ment, here as everywhere in  
extreme is the all-out chemise  
whose only concession to fit is  
a gentle tapering over the hips,  
but which follows body lines at  
a discreet distance through strat-  
egically placed horizontal seams  
and vertical darts.  
The many compromise che-  
mises have perfectly straight  
backs but shaped fronts, with a  
half-belt, sash or some other  
kind of break indicating a waist-  
line at normal or the new lower  
level. Still another modification  
is the bat-wing tied in front and  
rounded in back.  
Semi-fitted sheaths are snug  
through the bust and hips, but  
ignore the waistline. Other ver-  
sions are softened by bodice  
drapes at front, back or sides, or  
by Paris-inspired cowl backs.  
Some may be worn with or with-  
out a belt at the natural waistline  
or are loosely belted around the  
hips.  
Many chemises have areal or  
simulated two-piece look; with  
the top part pretending to be a  
suit jacket, middie or overblouse  
and the bottom half often pleated.  
On behalf of fashion's favored  
easy-going silhouette spring suits  
present a diversity of jacket  
styles, united with slender look-  
ing skirts. Main point of agree-  
ment, here as everywhere in  
fashion, is on the importance  
of lively colors and eye-appealing,  
drapable fabrics.  
Boxed, bloused, loosely belted,  
free-flowing or fitting at the hip  
a la chemise, barrel curved, semi-  
fitted, middie-look, bolero—these  
are just some of the jacket  
shapes that make the season's  
new suits look very new indeed.  
Suppleness at the waistline is  
the general rule. Where jackets  
are fitted, they create excitement  
with dramatic neckline and sleeve  
treatments—decollate necklines  
or lantern sleeves, for example.  
Jacket lengths as well as styles  
vary. The hipbone or shorter  
jacket is liked for its youthfulness  
and seems to dominate. Most fre-  
quently seen among longer  
jackets is the tunic length, which  
can double as a separate coat.  
Away from the neck and toward  
the back is the way collars are  
moving. Bibs, fur ascots, jewelry  
or blouses—often provided with  
the suit—fill in the open neck-  
lines attractively.

## Suburban Juniors Plan Luncheon-Fashion Show

"Thimble Theatrics" is the  
theme of the Lafayette Suburban  
Junior Womens Club luncheon  
and fashion show to be presented  
Saturday March 15, at the Diablo  
Country Club.  
New fashions will be shown  
from the Clothes Horse of Wal-  
nut Creek. Hats will be shown  
from Hazel's and play shoes from  
The Shoe Box, both of Walnut  
Creek. Hairstyles and makeup  
will be done by the Eileen  
Feather Studio of Walnut Creek.  
The luncheon will start at 12:30  
p.m. followed by the fashion  
show and awarding of prizes.  
All proceeds of the fashion  
show will go to the Shadelands  
School for Cerebral Palsy.  
The models selected from the  
junior and senior organizations  
and under the direction of Mrs.  
Kenneth Alexander, Robert Bar-  
tak, Clifford Bishop, Charles Don-  
dero, William Guyon, Lee Hicks,  
Alice Lind, James Riewert, Wil-  
liam Seroy, William Smith,  
William White, Elwyn Williams,  
Ralph Young and Miss Joan Fra-  
zell.  
General arrangements are in the  
hands of Mrs. M. Witherwax,  
ways and means chairman, and  
Mrs. Robert Heaton, co-chair-  
man. They are being assisted

### Hummingbirds Hold Parties

The Hummingbird Unit of the  
Mt. Diablo Therapy Center held  
a desert bridge party yesterday  
at the homes of the following  
members:  
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Geoffrey Wright, Lafayette;  
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## Kappa Mothers, Daughters Plan Spring Fashion Show

A "Nod to Spring" is this year's theme for the annual Kappa Kappa Gamma luncheon and fashion show to be presented by the Mothers' Club and their daughters at the chapter house in Berkeley, 2328 Piedmont Avenue, on Thursday.

Miss Sherry Topping, social chairman for the house and Mrs. Raymond P. Tolles, vice president of the Mothers' Club, are co-chairmen for the event. The clothes to be shown are from Sather Gate Apparel Shop.

Mary Ann McGuire, a freshman pledge whose home is in Lafayette, will be one of the twelve models.

Carolyn Demeter, a senior from Orinda, who is in the midst of planning a trip to Europe this summer, will be commentator. Her mother, Mrs. Paul Demeter is program chairman.

Sara Tolles, a junior who also will be carefully watching the cloths having in mind her trip

abroad this summer, is handling publicity and serving as hostess. In charge of tickets in this area are Mrs. Thomas McGuire, CL 4-5014 and Mrs. Paul Demeter, CL 4-2181.

## Dental Group Is Honored

The Women's Auxiliary of the East Bay Dental Societies was honored at the Claremont Wednesday Luncheon and Fashion Show, February 26.

Mrs. Calvin Gold of Orinda modeled for the Auxiliary. Among those present from Contra Costa County were Mesdames William Sheeran, president of the Auxiliary; K. G. Holcombe, past president, both of Walnut Creek; Louis Ellis of Concord; A. D. Lange of Orinda.



## Women's Shoes Come Right To Point in Spring Styles

Women's shoes come straight to the point this spring in simple, straight-sided shapes that depend largely on the beauty of the leather for their distinction. Thus they complement new fashions in clothing which emphasize line, fabric and color.

Popular choices include sleek, shiny smooth leathers; highly-polished textured leathers with fine, light grains; bright-colored suedes; and patents in both black and bright colors — especially a brilliant, shiny red. Beautiful aniline leather, showing the natural markings of the skin, is often glazed or given a matte finish.

Dress-up shoes, also simple in shape, boast imaginative trim ranging from large, life-like daisies and anemones to bunches of cherries (these on red patent) to jeweled wishbones.

Colors are bright, with a new bright navy, bright red and an electric blue leading the list. Beige is most often seen in a light "oyster" shade, but very dark beige (almost a light brown) is also important.

Strong, bright pastels include

petunia, a purply pink, another "hot" pink called Caribbean, coral, raspberry and pueblo yellow.

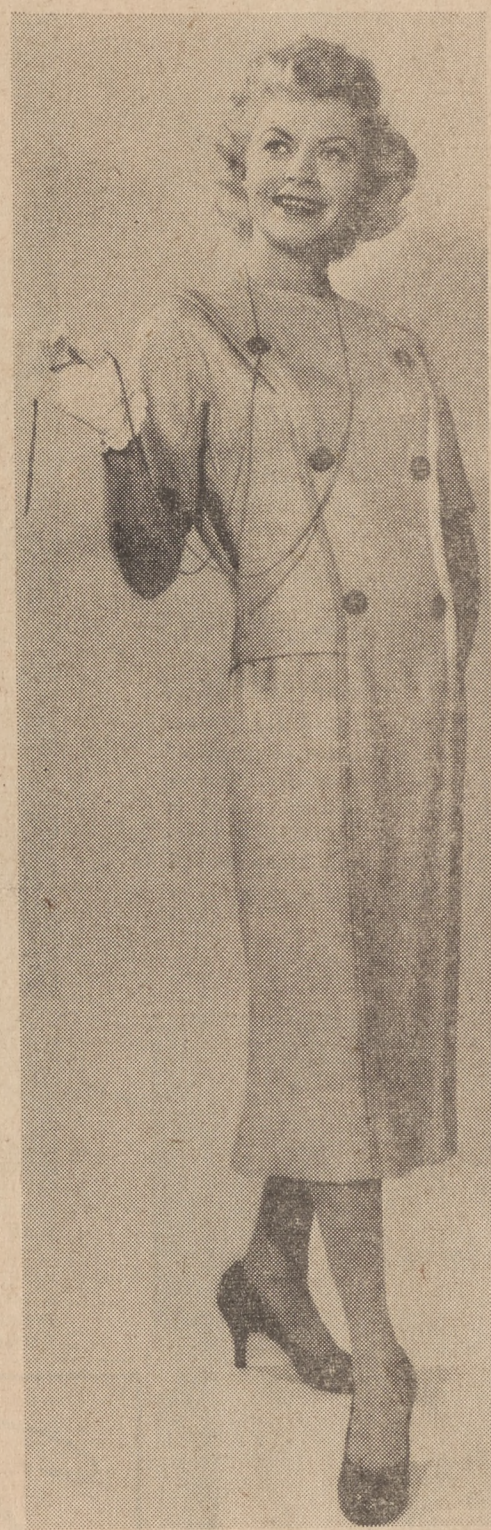
White appears early, alone and in combination with other colors. Many shoes boast an array of colors in stripes or printed designs.

## Heidi Chapter Meeting Set

The monthly business meeting of Heidi Chapter of the Children's Home Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Stannis Hinman, 777 Moraga Road, Lafayette.

Important business will be discussion of plans for the May 25th Spring party to be titled "Heidi Ho".

Mrs. R. G. Falk and Mrs. E. C. Murray are chairman of this annual Spring event. Mrs. L. W. Tacchella and Mrs. Earl Plescia are co-hostesses for 12:30 meeting. Dessert will be served before the business meeting, conducted by president Mrs. Robert Looney.



READY FOR SPRING, Mary Tyson steps out in a Mancini original. Belted in the back, topped with a chemise chain, it is every line 1958. This lovely dress, in easy-to-keep rayon acetate tweed, is available in black or beige at Virginia Hammond's in Orinda. —Photo by Martin White.

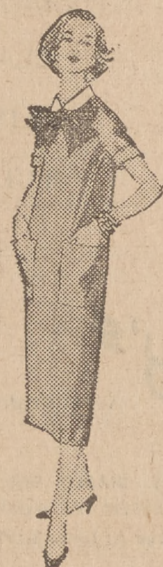


EVERY LITTLE SAILOR will lose his heart forever when he sees Kathy Webb in her new Youngland dress in chemise style with sailor accents. The White pique outfit trimmed in navy blue is featured by Shoo-time Shopping in Lafayette. —Sun Fashion photos by Anthon's Commercial Photography.



HAZEL PINGREE displays a two-piece cotton and dacron drip-dry ensemble with navy gloves and handbag to match. Of course, the outfit is available in custom sizes at Marzel's of Lafayette.

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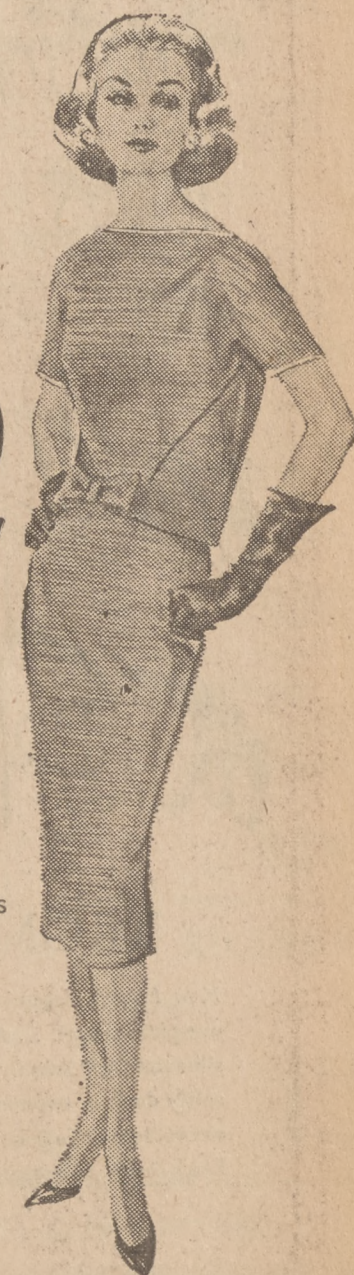
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## Little Girls' Fashions Will Have A New Ease

There's a new ease to little girls' fashions this spring, and in more ways than one. First, there's the ease of line in the fluid silhouettes of coats, suits, sportswear and dresses. Second, there's ease of care in the greater-than-ever variety of wash-and-wear fabrics.

The favorites are cottons, miracle fiber-and-cotton blends, woven seersucker, flannel and printed nylons and cotton jerseys. For dressier wear, there are novelty linen weaves, sheers in dimity, lawn and organdy.

Prints are plentiful and include quaint floral-patterned stripes, rose patterns, polka dots and pastel plaids. There are many exciting new colors and color combinations, too, such as the yellow to orange range, melon and apricot teamed with beige, soft lilacs, pinks, blues and greens.

Wool is liked for coats and suits in pastel basket weaves. The newest coat silhouette for girls is semi-fitted, white boxy suit jackets are tapered, softly belted or bloused.

Dress ease reaches its ultimate in the chemise silhouette which is a "natural" for little

girls who don't have much of a waistline anyhow. Even dresses with the classic young silhouette of full skirt and fitted waist are made of softer fabrics with softer fullness.

The "suit look" is favored for girls' ensembles, with many loose cardigan jackets topping dresses with pleated skirts and dropped waistlines.

### Fashion Show Set by Alpha Phi Mothers

The annual Spring luncheon and fashion show given by the Alpha Phi Mothers' Club will be staged on Thursday, March 20, at 12:30 p.m. at the chapter house, 2830 Bancroft Way, Berkeley.

The Tether Gate Apparel Shop will again present the fashions which will be modeled by daughters in the sorority.

Entertainment will be provided by active members, and bridge will complete the afternoon. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Robert Cartwright, 435 Boynton, Berkeley.



ROBERT'S HOUSE OF FASHIONS in Lafayette is proud of its styles by Franklin. One of the better originals offered is displayed by Mrs. David Coleman. It is a dark blue shantel by Franklin.



COOL AND CHIC is this dress of Cuponi and cotton from J. C. Penney Company in Walnut Creek. With a magic drip-dry finish, it comes in brilliant spring shades and casual California styles. Model Betty Stollar is also wearing an Italian Sailor hat, a contour leather belt and soft kid shoes with that fashionable pointed toe. Sun Fashion photos by Anthon's Commercial Photography.

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# 'Daze of Gold' is Rich Strike for Trust Fund

By Marie Monahan

The Junior League struck it rich last Friday night! The "Daze of Gold" rush is over for members and their husbands but the amount of gold-dusted assayed via their efforts will, for a long while, benefit the local recipients of the League's Community Trust Fund.

A fashionable throng of some 500 couples collected at the Claremont Hotel as early as seven for cocktails and a style show to commence the black-tie affair given by the Oakland Junior League which numbers nearly half its members from hereabouts. A vein of pure gold threaded itself through the entire evening, from buffet supper and dancing to Ray Hackett's music in the Garden Room, to the choice nugget of all, the "Angel's Revue" presented at two performances later on in the Gold Room.

Mrs. Samuel M. Haslett III of Orinda rated 24-karat kudos as chairman of the decorations that included gold boxes and stars in assorted sizes furnished by Joseph Magnin, one of the angels for the stage production.

A pink Thunderbird in the lobby (courtesy Rhett-White Motors, another angel) invited closer inspection by the Howard Hoyts, the Jack Kramers, William Lindbergs, to name a few. Trade Vic's, Hills Bros. Coffee and someone who preferred to remain anonymous completed the list of backers for the cleverly-concocted musical show staged under the direction of Howard Miller.

It was a wonderful show! Fast-paced, colorful as a kaleidoscope and polished to a patina! Among localities putting their best foot forward were the Philip Angells, Jack Danas of Lafayette, the junior Edward Sterlings of Danville (he MC'd), the Brad Heards, William Platts, John Becketts, David Brunsons, Jefferson Larkins and Dennis O'Connors of Orinda.

From Walnut Creek were the Mesdames James Nutting, William Sayer Snook and Robert Clare who did quick costume changes as did the Mesdames Harold Havre, Jr., and Harrison Beardsley of Orinda. Others in the folie that flowed along without a flaw and many a guffaw were the Mesdames Doble Doyle, Donald Wells, Robert Hoover, Fortney Stark, Jr. and Mr. Robert von der Lieth, all of Lafayette, and the Mesdames George Peterson and Hugh H. Gordons of Danville.

Glittering discoveries by JM were modeled earlier in L'Horizon Room with tall Cynthia Stampey in a swirl of blue chiffon. She and her husband Richmond and the Norman Cunninghams were taking their food and fun on the run pre-follies, leaving guests Donald Ellises, Edward Dougerys to enjoy themselves.

On the runway, Rene Dana in red chiffon profuse with pointed panels, the refreshing special sparkle of Connie Rowe in suit of red, white and blue. Tabled together, the Bruce Howard (Jeanette is league vice-president) with Bill and Nancy Jefferys of Lafayette. . . The Robert Cuenins of Diablo, the Harry Aglers, Phyllis busy with hostess duties, Doshie and Donald Sleeper wide-awake greeting WC friends.

In the garden room . . . A long table of late diners, the Peter Leys, Jeanne serving on the costume committee, taking time out to pin cabbage-size camellias from her garden on flowerless friends. . . The Pierre Pellissiers with Jody and Bill Allen of Lafayette and Barbara and Chuck Snook. The latter foursome with plans to depart early next morn for Sun Valley.

Completing the male contingent in white coats, Dr. Frank Spencer and his wife Ann, her frock of white petite ruffled lace back-paneled in pink tulle. Cita Nielsen wore a flowing floor-length black and white ball gown. With the Robert von der Lieths of Lafayette were the Jack Eymans, Stephen Donahues, B. M. Tiernans and the A. M. Favors. The William Becketts of Orinda, well-tanned from a Phoenix holiday, were with the Gordon Martins, Roy Becketts, Wyman Taylors, Jack Campbells, Albert Rawdons and Jack Novascones.

With the John Glovers of Pleasant Hill were the Kimball Allison, John Wooleys and Doctors and Medames Frederick Ackerman, Alan Ory and Roland Davies. Hobnobbing in the lobby . . . the Harmon Howards, the Larry Corbetts of Walnut Creek, the George Petersons and Ridgeway Woodburns of Danville . . . a double Birthday celebration for Mardie Robinson and her twin brother Tom Fletcher of Lafayette.

Proceeds of the evening will be placed in the League's Community Trust Fund. Among the recipients are the Contra Costa County Volunteer Bureau and the Diablo Valley Christmas Bureau.

## DAR Hears Talk On Conservation

E. Jos. Woolfolk was the guest 181 million acres of public land in speaker at the March meeting of the U. S. public domain, including the Acalance Chapter, Daughters 147 national forests in 38 of our of the American Revolution, at states.

Nineteen of these national forests are in California and 5000-Clarence Smith, Orinda, the reg-8000 acres are replanted in the state each year. Fifty-two mil- lion people visited the national forests last year.

Mrs. Harvey B. Lyon, Oakland, and talked on "Conservation elected assistant secretary of the United States Forestry Service and Their Wise Use for the Greatest Good."

He pointed out that there are port on the conference.

# Sun Society



FOR THE SENIOR PROM and other gala gatherings of the sub- deb set are these two glamorizing dresses, designed to appeal to the "most popular girl" in the class — and to her beau! Jean Bodfish 611 Minor Road, Orinda, of Hickory Branch (seated) wears a full skirted model, fashioned of seafam green embroid- ered organza and given added "dash" with an oh-so-deep hem and small shoulder bows. Perfect for Jean's blonde hair, this pale green dress is styled as are many new models with a straight neckline in front, but tapering to a v in the back. Linda Harnett (standing), an Evergreen Branch member, will show the perfect- for-her dress she is wearing above in the Sub Deb Fashion Show at the Easter Fair.

## Schmitz Rites Are Held In Chapel

Margaret Joanne van Tuyl of Walnut Creek became Mrs. Charles Schmitz, February 15, in the Little Chapel of the Flowers.

She was attended by Mrs. Charles H. van Tuyl, her sister-in-law, as matron of honor.

Charles' best man was Jim Pe- dratti of Martinez.

Margaret wore an all nylon white dress with lace top and full skirt, white satin hat and shoes, white gloves and bouquet of white carnations with an orchid center.

Margaret's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. van Tuyl of 2059 Buena Vista Avenue, Walnut Creek.

The couple honeymooned in San Jose, and plan to live in Castro- ville.

## Guests Buy Dresses For Dinner Hostess

Mrs. Serv M. Gud, popular La- fayette hostess, is rapidly becom- ing its best dressed woman all because she found how she can get her guests to buy her dresses. The story came to light after Mr. Gud collapsed in the Sun's office while placing a want ad for a stand-in host who liked Pizza and could substitute for him two nights a week at parties ranging from 100 to 200 people.

Mr. Gud, Recovered

When revived, Mr. Gud told this story. Some time ago he wanted to entertain exactly 162 of his friends at a dinner party. He agreed to handle the liquor end if his wife would handle the food end. Being a controller of a big corporation and a graduate in B u s i n e s s Administration he worked out a food budget for \$300 and made his wife sign an agreement that she would not go over this amount. Mrs. Gud, a graduate Magna Cum Laude in W. W. (Womanly Wiles), insisted that she was to get everything saved under \$300 for her own use.

The party was a great success — except that Mr. Gud was nervous with so much food. His wife was very secretive the next day and Mr. Gud was really up- set when she came home that night with two new dresses.

Accounting Demanded

Mr. Gud demanded an account- ing. "Why, darling, I just bought the dresses out of the budget, money for the party" explained Mrs. Gud. "I called Mr. Bryman after 5 P. M. at THE HUDDLE INN at 3654 Mt. Diablo Blvd. in Lafayette — just dialed Atlantic 4-4185 — and ordered 60 assorted Pizzas, 10 pounds of spaghetti and dressing for the salad. All he charged me was \$110. I mixed the green salad myself, spread the dressing, kept the Pizza warm, dished out the spaghetti, kept coffee brewing and served french pastries for dessert. The total cost was \$168.39 and I had \$131.61 left over. In fact, I'm buying two new hats tomorrow!"

Mrs. Gud, Doctor of W. W., de- manded and got a contract to serve parties at a food cost of \$1.852 per person and has been inviting 100 to 200 guests every night since. Mr. Gud, who has to work during the day, would like to get a stand-in so he can have two nights off a week. When asked what he would do, he re- plied "Well, HUDDLE INN will have their beer license soon and I want a quiet evening of PIZZA AND GERMAN BEER." Marty Bryman confirmed the story and asked that any hostess who want new dresses out of party money to call him at AT 4-4185 after 5 PM any day except Tuesday.

# Easter Fair, Children's Hospital Benefit, Starts

Many members and friends of branches of Childrens Hospital of the East Bay are planning to attend the various events of the annual Easter Fair to be held at the Hotel Claremont, tonight Sat- urday and Sunday.

Mrs. Howard Sharpe of Orinda and Mrs. Robert Graves of Wal- nut Creek are in charge of Wal- nut Branch's booth at the Mardi Gras on March 6.

Others who plan to join for dinner preceding this opening night are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. James C. McGeehon, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Nick Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Rob- ert Clark, Mr. and Mrs. William Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. James Shiery and Mr. and Mrs. Doug- las Matthey. In a group with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor will be Mr. and Mrs. John Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chance, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ferrell and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Page.

AMONG THOSE attending the fashion show presented by I. Magnin, Friday afternoon at the Hotel are: Mr. Harmon Howard, Mrs. Peter Howard, Mrs. Alex- ander Lindsay, Mrs. Donald Doyle, Mrs. William Nero, Mrs. Rob- ert Foley, Mrs. John Howard, Mrs. Robert Burgess, Jr., Mrs. Louis Spott, Mrs. Burgess Keane, Mrs. Ernest Rowland and Mrs. Herman Goelitz.

Vicki Sue Graves, one of the tiny models in the show, will be of particular interest. She is Mrs. Rowland's granddaughter and the great-granddaughter of Mrs. Goe- litz. Also attending the fashion show will be Mrs. Donald Kientz, Mrs. D. Charles Williams, Mrs. J. Allen Madison, Mrs. Robert Haumer, Mrs. Monroe Smith, Mrs. Norval Carey, Mrs. Philip Schiedermayer, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. A. Keyes George, Mrs. Arnold Oimonen, Mrs. Lorin

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# Fantasia Girls Plan Fashion Show March 15

Busy practicing for a fashion show titled "A Touch of Spring" are the members of Fantasia, Junior Branch of the Children's Home Society. The group of girls are juniors and seniors in high school in the Orinda and Lafay- ette area.

The show, to be held on Satur- day afternoon, March 15, at the El Nido Motel in Lafayette, will feature all types of clothing from beach wear to formals. Local stores will furnish the many at- tractive costumes.

Committee members include Kathy Barnum in charge of de- corations, Kathy Pfeifer, tickets, Pat Sheehan, publicity, and Car- olyn Fournier, commentator. Models for the afternoon will be Nancy Lingard, Debbie Billings, Pat Sheehan, Pat Murphy, Linda Axelson, Karen Hamm, Linda Alves, Maureen Lateana, Mary Anne Richardson, Pam Gidley, Lynn Whitnell, Gail Woods, Karen and Sue Emerson, Diane Feckete, Kathy Barnum, Marcy McCrack- en, Beth Evans and Penny Marsh. Two "little sisters" will also show styles for the small fry. They are Debbie Marsh and Julie Alves.

Kindall of Laurel Juniors. La- fayette names of models' roster are those of Mrs. David E. Fink and Mrs. Perry Holmes, both Laurel Juniors; Mrs. William F. Graves, Mrs. Alden T. Mackay, Mrs. James McGeehon Jr., Mrs. Thomas W. Taylor, all of Walnut Branch; Mrs. Robert K. Holm of Foothill Branch; and Mrs. Lloyd

# Valerie Fern Hallmark is New Bride

A reception in the Fireside Room of the Valley Baptist Church was held after the wed- ding February 16 of the former Valerie Fern Hallmark of Walnut Creek and David Lee John of Spokane, Wash.

The two were married by Rev. Melvin Pekrul of the Valley Baptist Church. They left for a hon- eymoon through California and Oregon, and will live in Spokane.

The bride wore a white lace over satin, chapel length gown, and an elbow length veil. She was assisted by matron-of-honor Mrs. Wesley Wallstrom, her sis- ter, bridesmaid Miss Marlene Flodman and flower girl, Debbie Wallstrom.

Best man was Maurice John Jr., brother of the groom. Wesley Wallstrom and Wayne Bantau were ushers.

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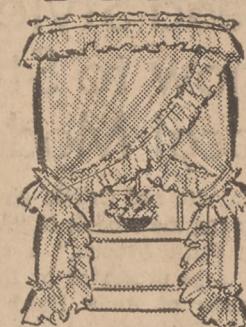
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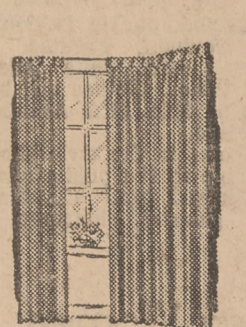


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# Beautiful Weather Brings Out Beautiful Brides



OFF FOR A HONEYMOON IN Palm Springs are newly-weds Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. McHale who were married February 16 at St. Stephen's Church in Orinda. The bride is the former Janette Gaillard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Gaillard of Hidden Valley. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McHale of Oakland. The bride was graduated from Acalanes High School in 1954. Both the bride and bridegroom attended the University of California. Following the ceremony, a reception was staged at the Twentieth Century Club in Berkeley. —Arthur Odell Photo.



OREGON AND northern regions were the destination for the former Valerie Hallmark of Walnut Creek and her new husband, David Lee John of Spokane, Wash. —Ted Gurney Photo.



A HOME IN Castroville is planned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmitz, who were married February 15 in Walnut Creek. She is the former Margaret Joann van Tuyl of Walnut Creek. —Ted Gurney Photo



AT HOME in Danville are the former Dorothy Mae McCright of Walnut of Walnut Creek and her new husband, Charles E. Schatzle, formerly of Louisiana. They were married January 19 at Parks Air Force Base where Mr. Schatzle is stationed. —Photo by Anthon.

## Head Style Show to Star Local Models

Lafayette and Orinda girls will be among the models in "A Walk Down Fifth Avenue," a style show to be presented by the junior class of Anna Head Girls' School, Berkeley, at the school at 2:30 p.m. on March 15.

Lafayette and Orinda students, who will model include Mary McFarland, Jackie Belden, Cynthia Neuhauf, Freddie Lamb, Shelley Pond, Julie Allen and Dana Polles. Clothes will be provided by Saks Fifth Avenue, San Francisco.

Tickets to the style show are available to the public and may be obtained from Cynthia Neuhauf, general chairman, CL 4-5824.

## Area Women Aid Rummage Sale Event

Local women will participate in a rummage sale March 17 at St. George's Hall, 2436 Grove Street, Oakland. The Women's Auxiliary of the East Bay Central Societies will sponsor it.

Assisting are Mesdames John Bradley of Pleasant Hill, William Sheeran, W. G. Holcombe, and Irwin C. Bornholdt of Walnut Creek, Robert Dickson of Alamo. Husbands who are planning to help are Dr. William Sheeran, Dr. Kenneth Holcombe, Dr. Norman E. Betague and Dr. Irwin Bornholdt of Walnut Creek, Dr. Robert Dickson of Alamo, and Dr. Louis DeMoo of Danville.

Proceeds of the sale will be used for dental student loan and scholarship funds.

## Junior League Meeting Set

Bay area members of the Oakland Junior League will join east-of-the-tunnel leaguers for the general membership meeting to be held Tuesday, March 11, at El Nido Rancho.

Coffee will be served at 9:30 with the meeting to commence at 10 a.m. Dr. Joel Hildebrand of the University of California will address the group on the subject of Education.



Almost everybody is Camellia conscious these days. When they're in bloom, they are irresistible. Here is something else about Camellias that should be irresistible: Let Bob Murray show you a beautiful block of Chandler elegans (variegated pink and white) and Kumakasa (double rose pink) on sale now at \$1.49. They are a regular \$3.95 value. And don't forget our large 5-gallon size plants at \$3.95 — an \$8.95 value. All in bud od bloom, of course.

If you have been waiting for the weather to become favorable for the planting of Roses, wait no longer! This week we are closing out the remainder of our bare root Rose stock at 20% off. These are not odds and ends—they are an assortment of the most wanted varieties.

That's not all on sale at 20% off this week—"the 20% applies to Fruit Trees, Berry Plants and Grapevines as well," according to Bob Cowden.

Treat your garden to some color and forget a drab winter! Gus Breuer wants you to see the bright-hued Cyclamen and large-flowered Primroses in bloom right now—Delphinium clumps and our own home-grown Annuals that will be in bloom in a few weeks. A suggestion: Insure the protection of your garden color with Ortho's Bug-Geta pellets. Insure your Roses against aphids and mildew with Ortho's new Extrax.

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BACK FROM A MEXICAN honeymoon are Mr. and Mrs. George E. Heinsohn. The bride, the former Jean Galbraith, is the daughter of the Robert Galbraiths of Orinda. Photo by D. Hulan Phillips.

## Miss Miller Will Marry

The engagement of Miss Carol Miller of Walnut Creek to Jerry Glenn of Trona, Calif., was announced this week by the future bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Miller of 249 Lucinda Lane.

They will be married in September, and will make their home in Reno, where Mr. Glenn is a student at the University of Nevada.

Carol graduated from Acalanes High School in 1954 and attended the University of California, Santa Barbara, for three years studying zoology.

She and Jerry met there. He also attended the Santa Barbara school for three years.

Carol is now employed as a dental assistant in Berkeley. On graduation next year, Mr. Glenn will go into the field of geology.

Mr. Glenn's parents are Mr. Witt Glenn of Trona Mrs. Thelma Little of Trona.

The wedding date, September 6, has been chosen because that is the 25th wedding anniversary of Carol's parents.

Carol and Jerry will be married in the Walnut Creek Presbyterian Church.

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